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THE

ANEROID BAROMETER:

ITS

CONSTRUCTION AND USE.

THIRD EDITION.

REVISED AND ENLARGED.



NEW YORK:

D. VAN NOSTRAND COMPANY,

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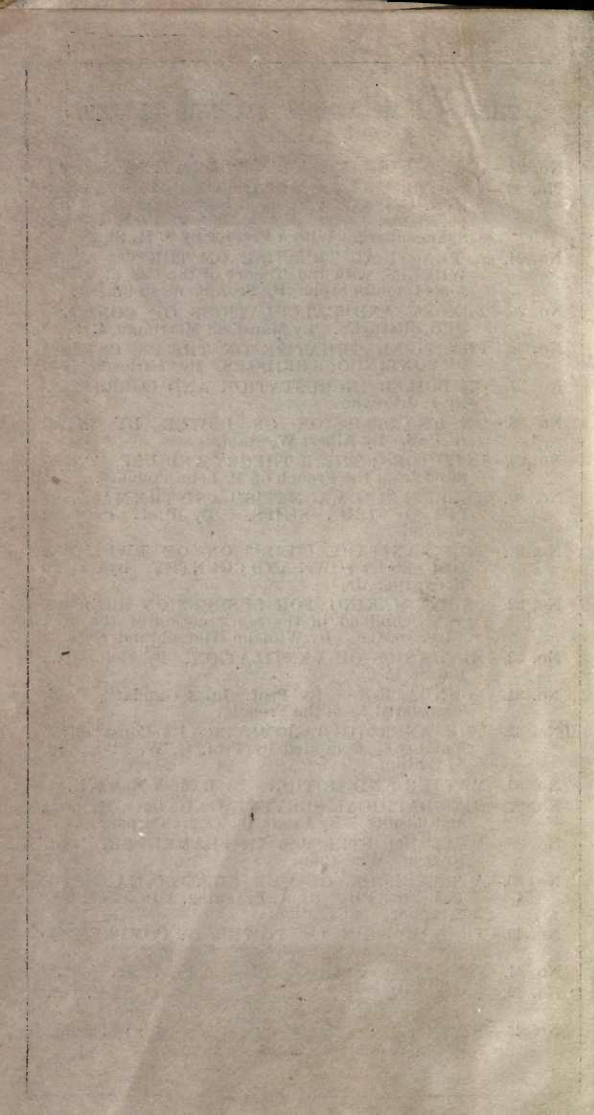
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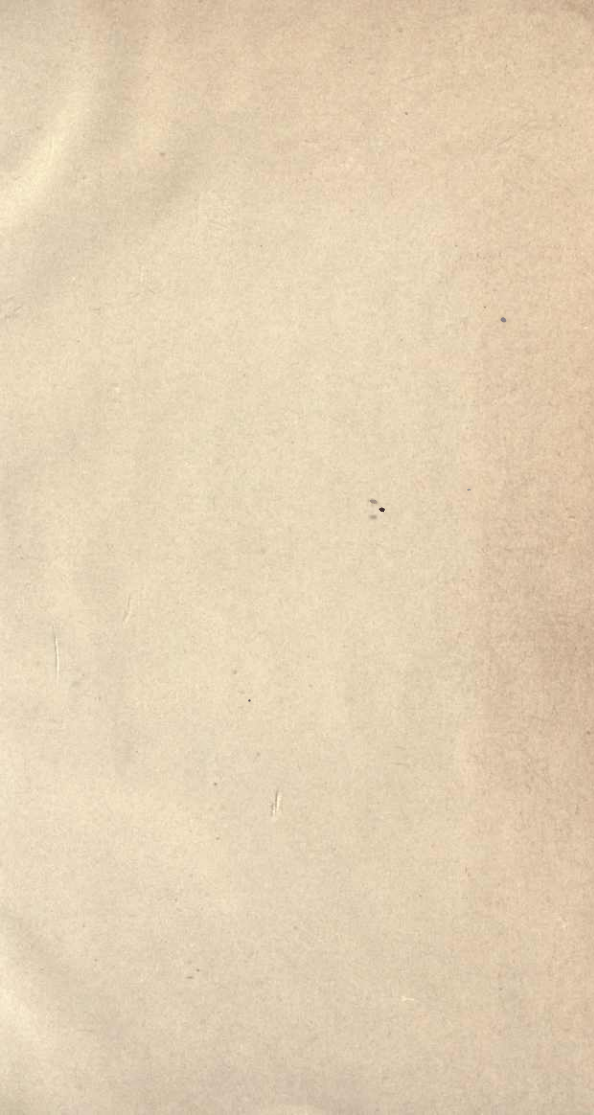
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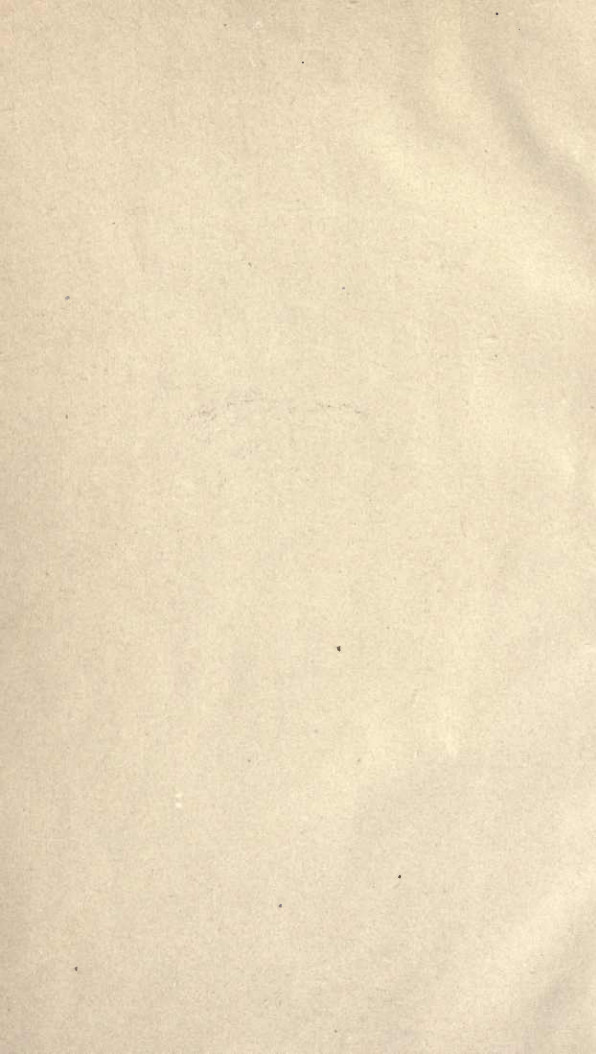
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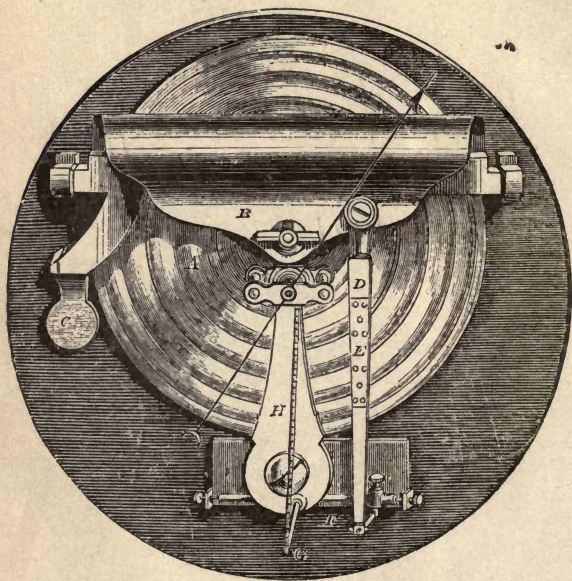
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Plympton, G. W.

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PREFACE TO SECOND EDITION.

THE fact that the first edition of this little manual is entirely exhausted is a sufficient indication that it supplied a want. As the use of the Aneroid Barometer is on the increase, the presumption is that there will be a further demand for this book of tables and instructions.

It has been thought advisable to rearrange the matter and to increase it by fuller descriptions of different instruments; and what is of more importance to the novice in measuring altitudes, to add a number of examples.

Another table has also been added to the collection of the previous edition.



THE ANEROID BAROMETER: ITS CONSTRUCTION AND USE.

CHAPTER I.

THE ATMOSPHERE.

The gaseous envelope which surrounds our globe, and to which we give the name of atmosphere, is subject to many and varied changes. In the relative amount of the two gases which chiefly compose it, it remains marvelously constant; yielding upon analysis the same ratio of oxygen to nitrogen for all latitudes and all altitudes. It is only within a few restricted and generally confined areas where the natural chemical processes of respiration, combustion or fermentation are active, that the free oxygen is found to be notably deficient, and the product, carbonic dioxide, which exists normally to the extent of one twen-

ty-fifth of one per cent., is, to a corresponding extent, in excess.

When, however, we regard the conditions which arise from its physical properties, no such constancy is observable. Indeed, it seems the most fitting type of a transitory state, and whether we regard the temperature, the moisture, the pressure resulting from its weight, or the direction and velocity of its motions, we can only acquaint ourselves with the limits within which these conditions have been known to vary. The nature of the changes within these limits we cannot, in the present state of our knowledge, assume to predict for the future, except for very limited periods; and even then the prediction is set forth only as a "probability."

Certain average conditions are noticeable as belonging to certain areas or zones of the earth, and differing somewhat among themselves, especially as to greater or less range in temperature, moisture, etc. To such general conditions we apply the term *climate*.

The department of science which regards the physical phenomena arising from these varying conditions is called meteorology. The instruments employed with which to indicate or measure the extent of these changes, are of various kinds. Thus the *thermometer* indicates the relative temperature, the *hygrometer* the humidity, the *anemometer* the force or the velocity of the wind, and the *barometer* the pressure of the air which arises directly from its weight.

It is with the last of these instruments that we are especially concerned in the present essay. It has two quite distinct uses: One to indicate the varying pressures of the air at some fixed point for meteorological purposes, and the other to indicate difference in altitude of points to which the instrument is carried by affording a measure of the greater or less amount of atmosphere above it. Before using the instrument to measure altitudes it is important to become somewhat familiar with its use as a stationary instrument. The barometer most fre-

quently employed for such use is the one invented by Toricelli in 1643. It is too well known to require description here. It will be sufficient to say that it measures the varying pressure of the air by the varying length of a column of mercury which balances the pressure.

When the barometer is employed for the purposes of meteorology only, the following facts are taken into consideration. We quote from Buchan's "Handy Book of Meteorology."

Variations of the Barometer.—The variations observed in the pressure of the air may be divided into two classes, viz., periodical and irregular; the periodical variations recurring at regular intervals, whilst the irregular variations observe no stated times. The most marked of the periodical variation is the *daily variation*, the regularity of which in the tropics is so great that, according to Humboldt, the hour may be ascertained from the height of the barometer without an error of more than 15 or 17 minutes on the average. This horary

oscillation of the barometer is masked in Great Britain by the frequent fluctuations to which the atmosphere is subjected in these regions. It is, however, detected by taking the mean of a series of hourly observations conducted for some time. The results show two maxima occurring from 9 to 11 A.M. and from 9 to 11 P.M., and two minima occurring from 3 to 5 A.M. and from 3 to 5 P.M. (See Table, page 10.)

The maxima occur when the temperature is about the mean of the day, and the minima when it is at the highest and lowest respectively.

This daily fluctuation of the barometer is caused by the changes which take place from hour to hour of the day in the temperature, and by the varying quantity of vapor in the atmosphere.

The surface of the globe is always divided into a day and night hemisphere, separated by a great circle which revolves with the sun from east to west in twenty-four hours. These two hemispheres are thus in direct contrast to each other in

TABLE SHOWING THE DAILY VARIATIONS AND RANGE OF THE BAROMETER IN
DIFFERENT LATITUDES.

	LAT.	A.M.		P.M.		RANGE.
		MIN.	MAX.	MIN.	MAX.	
		Inches.	Inches.	Inches.	Inches.	Inches.
Atlantic Ocean.....	0.0	— .056	+ .069	— .045	+ .045	.125
Pacific Ocean.....	0.0	— .032	+ .040	— .045	+ .028	.085
Sierra Leone.....	8.28 N.	— .022	+ .032	— .038	+ .031	.070
Lima.....	12.3 S.	— .071	+ .065	— .067	+ .050	.136
Calcutta.....	22.36 N.	— .017	+ .052	— .038	+ .018	.090
Pekin.....	39.53 N.	— .038	+ .047	— .052	+ .014	.099
Great St. Bernard....	45.51 N.	— .010	+ .005	— .003	+ .012	.022
Plymouth (England).	50.21 N.	— .007	+ .006	— .010	+ .010	.020
St. Petersburg.....	59.58 N.	— .003	+ .008	— .004	+ .002	.012

respect of heat and evaporation. The hemisphere exposed to the sun is warm, and that turned in the other direction is cold. Owing to the short time in which each revolution takes place, the time of greatest heat is not at noon, when the sun is in the meridian, but about two or three hours thereafter; similarly, the period of greatest cold occurs about four in the morning. As the hemisphere under the sun's rays becomes heated, the air, expanding upwards and outwards, flows over upon the other hemisphere where the air is colder and denser. There thus revolves round the globe from day to day, a wave of heat, from the crest of which air constantly tends to flow towards the meridian of greatest cold on the opposite side of the globe.

The barometer is influenced to a large extent by the elastic force of the vapor of water invisibly suspended in the atmosphere, in the same way as it is influenced by the dry air (oxygen and hydrogen). But the vapor of water also exerts a pressure on the barometer in

another way. Vapor tends to diffuse itself equally through the air; but as the particles of air offer an obstruction to the watery particles, about 9 or 10 A.M., when evaporation is most rapid, the vapor is accumulated or pent up in the lower stratum of the atmosphere, and being impeded in its ascent its elastic force is increased by the reaction, and the barometer consequently rises. When the air falls below the temperature of the dew-point, part of its moisture is deposited in dew, and since some time must elapse before the vapor of the upper strata can diffuse itself downwards to supply the deficiency, the barometer falls—most markedly at 10 P.M., when the deposition of dew is greatest.

Hence, as regards temperature, the barometer is subject to a maximum and minimum pressure each day—the maximum occurring at the period of greatest cold, and the minimum at the period of greatest heat. And as regards vapor in the atmosphere, the barometer is subject to two maxima and minima of pressure—

the maxima occurring at 10 A.M., when, owing to the rapid evaporation, the accumulation of vapor near the surface is greatest, and about sunset, or just before dew begins to be deposited, when the relative amount of vapor is great; and the minima in the evening, when the deposition of dew is greatest, and before sunrise, when evaporation and the quantity of vapor in the air is least.

Thus the maximum in the forenoon is brought about by the rapid evaporation arising from the dryness of the air and the increasing temperature. But as the vapor becomes more equally diffused, and the air more saturated, evaporation proceeds more languidly; the air becomes also more expanded by the heat, and flows away to meet the diurnal wave of cold advancing from the eastwards. Thus the pressure falls to the afternoon minimum about 4 P.M. From this time the temperature declines, the air approaches more nearly the point of saturation, and the pressure being further increased by accessions of air from the

warm wave, now considerably to the westward, the evening maximum is attained. As the deposition of dew proceeds, the air becomes drier, the elastic pressure of the vapor is greatly diminished, and the pressure falls to a second minimum about 4 A.M.

The amount of these daily variations diminishes from the equator towards either pole, for the obvious reason that they depend, directly, or indirectly, on the heating power of the sun's rays. Thus, while at the equator the daily fluctuation is 0.125 inch, in Great Britain it is only a sixth part of that amount. It is very small in the high latitudes of St. Petersburg and Bossekop; and in still higher latitudes, at that period of the year when there is no alternation of day and night, the diurnal variation probably does not occur. In the dry climate of Barnaul, in Siberia, there is no evening maximum; the lowest minimum occurs as early as midnight, and the only maximum at 9 A. M.

Since the whole column of the at-

mosphere, from the sea-level upwards, expands during the heat of the day, thus lifting a portion of it above all places at higher levels, it is evident that the afternoon minimum at high stations will be less than at lower stations, especially when the ascent from the one to the other is abrupt. Thus, at Padua, in Italy, the afternoon minimum is 0.014 inch, but at Great St. Bernard it is only 0.003 inch.

Annual Variation.—When it is summer in the one hemisphere, it is winter in the other. In the hemisphere where summer prevails, the whole air being warmer than in the other hemisphere, expands both vertically and laterally. As a consequence of the lateral expansion there follows a transference of part of the air from the warm to the cold hemisphere along the earth's surface; and, as a consequence of the vertical expansion, an overflow in the upper regions of the atmosphere in the same direction. Hence, in so far as the dry air of the atmosphere is concerned, the atmospheric pressure

will be least in the summer and greatest in the winter of each hemisphere. But the production of aqueous vapor by evaporation being most active in summer, the pressure on the barometer will be much increased from this cause. As the aqueous vapor is transferred to the colder hemisphere it will be there condensed into rain, and being thereby withdrawn from the atmosphere, the barometer pressure will be diminished; but the dry air which the vapor brought with it from the warm hemisphere will remain, thus tending to increase the pressure.

In the neighborhood of the equator there is little variation in the mean pressure from month to month. Thus, at Cayenne, the pressure in January is 29.903 inches, and in July 29.957 inches.

At Calcutta, $22^{\circ} 36' \text{ N. lat.}$, the pressure is 29.408 in July, and 30.102 in January, thus showing a difference of 0.694; and at Rio de Janeiro, $22^{\circ} 57' \text{ S. lat.}$, it is 29.744 in January (summer), and 29.978 in July (winter), the difference being

0.234. The large annual variation at Calcutta is caused jointly by the great heat in July, and by the heavy rains which accompany the south-west monsoons at this season; while in January the barometer is high, owing to the north-east monsoons, by which the dry cold dense air of Central Asia is conveyed southward over India.

At places where the amount of vapor in the air varies little from month to month, but the variations of temperature are great, the difference between the summer and winter pressures are very striking. Thus, at Barnaul and Irkutsk, both in Siberia, the pressures in July are respectively 29.243 and 28.267, and in January 29.897 and 28.865, the differences being upwards of six-tenths of an inch. The great heat of Siberia during summer causes the air to expand and flow away in all directions, and the diminished pressure is not compensated for by any material accessions being made to the aqueous vapor of the atmosphere; and, on the other hand, the great cold and

little rain in that region during winter causes high pressures to prevail during that season. The same peculiarity is seen, though in a modified degree, at Moscow, St. Petersburg, and Vienna.

At Reykjavik, in Iceland, the pressure in June is 29.717, and in December 29.273; at Sandwich, Orkney, 29.775, and 29.586; and at Sitcha, in Russian America, 29.975, and 29.664. In all these places the distribution of the pressure is just the reverse of what obtains in Siberia, being least in winter and greatest in summer. The high summer pressures are due to the cool summer temperatures as compared with surrounding countries, thus causing an *inflow from these regions*, and to the large amount of vapor in the atmosphere, thus still further raising the barometric column. On the other hand, the low winter pressures are due to the comparatively high winter temperatures causing an *outflow towards adjoining countries*, and the large winter rainfall which, by setting free great quan-

tities of latent heat, still further augments and accelerates the outflow.

The variations in mean pressure are very slight, and not marked by any very decided regularity in their march through the seasons, at Dublin, Glasgow, London, Paris, and Rome. As compared with Barnaul and Reykjavik their temperature is at no season very different from that of surrounding countries, and the vapor and rainfall are at no time much in excess or defect, but are more equally distributed over the different months of the year.

At the Great St. Bernard, 8174 feet above the sea, the pressure in summer is 22.364 inches, while in winter it is only 22.044. At Padua, there is scarcely any difference in the pressure between summer and winter. The increase in the summer pressure at the Great St. Bernard is no doubt due to the same cause already referred to in art. 65—viz., the expansion of the air upward during the warm summer months, thus raising a larger portion of it above the barometer

at the highest station. But at St. Fe de Bogota, 8615 feet high, near the equator, and where, consequently, the difference between the temperature in July and January is very small, the difference in the pressures of the same months is also very small, being only 0.035.

Distribution of Atmospheric Pressure over the globe, as determined by the Annual Means.—Though much additional observation is required, especially in Africa, Asia, and South America, before the isobarometric lines can be laid down on a map of the world, yet many important conclusions regarding the mean barometric pressure have been arrived at from the results already obtained. We have seen that the daily and monthly variations of pressure observed at different places are modified by the variations of the temperature of the air, the amount of vapor, and the rainfall. Since these are in their turn greatly modified by the unequal distribution of land and water on the earth's surface, we should expect to find the pressure, and the variations

in the pressure, most regular in the southern hemisphere. Accordingly, there is a remarkable regularity observed in the distribution of the pressure from about 40° N. lat. southwards to the Antarctic Ocean, with the exception of the region of the monsoons in Southern Asia.

The mean pressure in the equatorial regions is about 29.90; at 20° N. lat. it rises to 30.00, and at 35° N. lat. to 30.20, from which northwards the pressure is diminished. The same peculiarity is seen south of the equator, but it is not so strongly marked. At 45° S. lat. it falls to 29.90, and from this southwards it continues steadily and rapidly to fall to a mean pressure of 28.91 at 75° S. lat. This extraordinary depression of the barometer in the Antarctic Ocean, being one inch less than at the equator and 1,326 inches less than at Algiers, is perhaps the most remarkable fact in the meteorology of the globe.

The pressure in the north temperate and frigid zones is in striking contrast to the above. From Athens, in a north-

eastern direction, a high isobarometric line traverses Asia, passing in its course Tiflis, Barnaul, Irkutsk, and Yakutsk. To the east of the northern part of this area of high mean pressure, around the peninsula of Kamtschatka, there is a region of low barometer, the mean pressure being only 29.682. There is another remarkable area of low pressure around Iceland, the center being probably in the south-west of the island near Reykjavik, where the mean is 29.578. As observations are more numerous in Europe and North America, the dimensions of this depression may be defined with considerable precision by drawing the isobarometric of 29.90, which is about the mean atmospheric pressure. This line passes through Barrow Straits in North America, thence south-eastward toward Newfoundland, then eastward through the north of Ireland, the south of Scotland, and the south of Sweden, whence it proceeds in a north-easterly direction to Spitzbergen. The following mean annual pressures will show the nature of the de-

pression: New York, 30.001; Paris, 29.988; London, 29.956; Glasgow, 29.863; Orkney, 29.781; Bergen, 29.804; Spitzbergen, 29.794; Reykjavik, 29.578; Godthaab, in S. Greenland, 29.605; Upernavik, in N. Greenland, 29.732; and Melville Island, 29.807. A depression also occurs in India, where the mean is only about 29.850, whereas in the same latitudes elsewhere it is about 30.100.

There are thus four areas of low pressure on the globe, the extent of each being nearly proportioned to the depth of the central depression—viz., Antarctic Ocean, the least pressure being 28.910; Iceland, 29.578; Kamtschatka, 29.682; and India, 29.850; and three areas of high pressure, one lying between latitudes 20° and 40° N., another between 15° and 35° S., and the third in Central Asia, from south-west to north-east. These low mean pressures are by no means constant in all cases during the months of the year. In the Antarctic Ocean they are nearly constant during the months, with perhaps a slight tendency to an increase in winter.

In the region of low pressure around Iceland the pressure is a little less than elsewhere in summer; but in winter, when the rainfall is heaviest, it is very much less, being 0.251 inch less in winter than in summer at Reykjavik, and 0.189 at Sandwich, in Orkney. Similarly at Petropaulovski, in Kamtschatka, the pressure in winter is 0.323 less than in summer. Hence the low mean annual pressures in the North Atlantic and the North Pacific are chiefly brought about by the low pressure during the cold months of the year, and are doubtless caused by the copious rainfall during that season. On the other hand, in Southern Asia, the lowest pressures occur in summer. Thus, at Calcutta it is 29.408 in July, while in January it is 30.102—the average pressure for that degree of north latitude. Hence, in Hindostan, the low mean annual pressure arises from the very low pressure in summer caused by the heavy rains falling at that season, particularly on the south slope of the Himalayas. Generally the pressure is

low wherever a copious rainfall prevails over a considerable portion of the earth's surface, owing to the large quantity of caloric set free as the vapor is condensed into rain.

It is scarcely necessary to point out how important it is to keep in mind these facts of the pressure of the atmosphere, it being evident, for instance, that a pressure of 29.00 in the North Atlantic would portend stormy winds, while the same pressure south of Cape Horn, being the mean pressure there, would indicate settled weather.

The readings of the mercurial barometer are subjected in nice observations to several corrections:

1st. To 32° F. allowance being made for expansion of both mercury and scale for all observations above that temperature. A barometric pressure of thirty inches at 32° would be indicated by a height of $30\frac{1}{10}$ inches at 70° .

2d. For decrease of gravitation at stations above the level of the sea,

acting on both the mercury and the air.

3d. For increase of gravity with increase of latitude.

4th. For temperature of air; the density decreasing as temperature rises.

5th. For humidity of the air which also influences its density.

6th. For capillary attraction of the tube.

CHAPTER II.

BAROMETRIC MEASUREMENTS OF ALTITUDES.

THE text books in physics present formulas for computing heights from barometric observations, based on physical laws which we will briefly give.

If the density of the air were constant throughout, the measurement of heights would be a problem of the simplest character; for as mercury weighs 10,500 times as much as air at the sea level, the mercurial column would fall one inch for every 10,500 inches of ascent above the sea. But air is compressible, and, in accordance with Boyle's law, its density varies with the pressure to which it is subjected.

Now suppose the atmosphere divided into layers of uniform thickness, but so thin that the density may be considered uniform throughout.

Let h = the thickness of each layer.

W = weight of a cubic foot of air at pressure H .

W_1 = weight of a cubic foot of air at H_1 .
 $H_0, H_1, \&c.$ = pressures measured in inches of mercury.

Then the pressure upon the unit of surface of any layer is greater than that upon the surface of next higher layer, by the weight of a volume of air whose base is the unit of surface and whose height is the thickness of the layer. If one foot be the unit of surface, then this quantity would be hW . And to express it by height of mercury column, it is necessary to multiply by $\frac{30}{2157}$ which

gives $\frac{hW30}{2157}$ *value*

But $W : W_0 :: H : 30$.

W_0 being the weight of a cubic foot air at the level of the sea ($= .0807$, at 32°F).

We have from the above $W \times 30 = W_0 \times H$, and the above expression for diminution may be written $\frac{hW_0H}{2157}$.

If H_0 H_1 H_2 represent the pressures at the surfaces of the successive layers, we shall have

$$H_1 = H_0 - \frac{hW_0 H_0}{2157} = H_0 \left(1 - \frac{hW_0}{2157}\right)$$

$$H_2 = H_1 - \frac{hW_0 H_1}{2157} = H_1 \left(1 - \frac{hW_0}{2157}\right)$$

$$H_3 = H_2 - \left(1 - \frac{hW_0}{2157}\right)$$

$$H_n = H_{n-1} \left(1 - \frac{hW_0}{2157}\right)$$

Multiplying these equations and suppressing common factors, we get

$$H_n = H_0 \left(1 - \frac{hW_0}{2157}\right)^n$$

If h be taken at one foot then n would represent the number of feet vertically between two stations at which the barometric pressures are H_n and H_0 respectively.

By substituting for W_0 its value and taking logarithms we have

$$\log. \frac{H_0}{H_n} = n. \log. \left(\frac{2157}{2156.9193} \right)$$

whence

$$n = 60135.4 \times \log. \frac{H_0}{H_n}$$

For use in accurate observations, corrections are required for temperature, humidity and variation in the force of gravity.

La Place's formula which includes terms derived from the consideration of these conditions is obtained as follows:

Suppose a portion of the atmosphere included between two stations at different altitudes to be divided into very thin laminae.

Let z be the distance of one of these from the surface of the globe and dz its thickness.

Let P be the pressure upon a unit of surface upon the lower side of this layer; and W the weight per cubic meter of the air at this pressure.

Then the pressure on the upper side will be less than P by an amount equal to the weight of a column of air whose base is a unit and height is equal to dz . Whence

$$dP = -Wdz. \quad . \quad . \quad . \quad (1)$$

If W_0 be the weight of a cubic meter of air at the temperature 0°C and a baro-

metric pressure of $0.^m76$, the weight of this same volume at pressure P and temperature θ would be

$$= W_0 \frac{P}{0.76} \cdot \frac{1}{1 + a\theta}$$

a being the coefficient of dilatation of air which is here taken at $.004$ in consequence of the constant presence of watery vapor.

This expresses the weight at the surface of the globe. If transferred to the height z , the weight would be diminished in the ratio of the squares of the distances from the center of the earth. We should then have

$$W = W_0 \cdot \frac{P}{0.76} \cdot \frac{1}{1 + a\theta} \cdot \frac{R^2}{(R + z)^2}$$

Substituting in equation 1, dividing by P and integrating between 0 and z , we get, by calling the pressure at the lower station P_0

$$\log. \frac{P_0}{P} = \frac{W_0 R}{0.76 \cdot (1 + a\theta)} \cdot \frac{z}{R + z}$$

the logarithm being Napierian.

From this we obtain



$$z = \frac{0.76 (1 + a\theta)}{W_0} \log. \frac{P_0}{P} \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right)$$

But the pressures P_0 and P are in direct ratio of the mercury columns which we will designate by h_0 and h . These columns also vary in weight in accordance with the law of inverse squares of distance from the earth's center, so that

$$\frac{P_0}{P} = \frac{h_0}{h} \cdot \frac{(R+z)^2}{z^2} = \frac{h_0}{h} \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right)^2$$

Substituting in the value of z , we have

$$z = \frac{0.76 (1 + a\theta)}{W_0} \left\{ \log. \frac{h_0}{h} + 2 \log. \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right) \right\} \times \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right)$$

But as z is so very small compared with R , we may replace $\log. \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right)$ by $\frac{z}{R}$.

Also $\frac{z'}{R^2}$ may be neglected.

We shall then have

$$z = \frac{0.76 (1 + a\theta)}{W_0} \left\{ \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right) \log. \frac{h_0}{h} + \frac{2z}{R} \right\}$$

The weight W_0 refers to the height h_0 , the lower of the two stations. At the

surface of the earth, this weight would be greater in the ratio of $\frac{(R)^2}{(R-h)^2}$. But as h is always small compared with R this correction may be neglected.

But there is another of more importance which should be taken into account. On account of the spheroidal form of the globe weight varies with the latitude. If G represent the weight of a body at latitude 45° , then at any other latitude l , its weight, is found by multiplying G by

$$1 - .00265 \cos. 2 l$$

This factor is to be applied to W_0 in the formula. This is accomplished by multiplying the above value of z by $1 + .00265 \cos. 2 l$.

In order to simplify the expression we will substitute for θ the mean between the temperatures of the upper and lower stations, designated by t_0 and t . The factor $1 + a\theta$ then becomes

$$1 + \frac{2(t_0 + t)}{1000} \text{ since } a = .004;$$

and the value of z may be written

$$z = \frac{0.76}{W_0} \left\{ 1 + \frac{2(t_0 + t)}{1000} \right\} \\ \times \left\{ \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right) \log \frac{h_0}{h} + \frac{2z}{R} \right\} \times \\ (1 + .00265 \cos. 2 l)$$

If M be used to represent the modulus of the Napierian logarithms we may write

$$z = \frac{0.76}{MW} \left\{ 1 + \frac{2(t_0 + t)}{1000} \right\} \\ \times \left\{ \left(1 + \frac{z}{R} \right) \log. \frac{h_0}{h} + \frac{2Mz}{R} \right\} \times \\ (1 + 0.00265 \cos. 2 l)$$

in which the logarithms are of the common kind.

This is La Place's formula. h in the expression is not the barometric height directly observed at the upper station, but this height reduced to the temperature of the lower station.

The value of $\frac{0.76}{MW_0}$ has been determined by trial of the formula upon known altitudes. Ramond in his survey of the Pyrenees determined its value to be 18336.

The unknown term z in the second member is determined by successive approximations.

The first value being

$$z_1' = 18336 \log. \frac{h_0}{h} \text{ (meters)}$$

This being substituted, we may have

$$z_2 = z_1 + \frac{2(t_0 + t)}{1000} z_1.$$

Finally, these being substituted in the above value of z we get

$$\begin{aligned} z_1 = & 18336 \log. \frac{h_0}{h} + \frac{2(t_0 + t)}{1000} z_1 \\ & + z_2.00265 \cos. 2l \\ & + (z^2 + 2M. 18336) \frac{z^2}{R} \end{aligned}$$

The terms of this formula are generally reduced to tabular form for practical use.

Guyot's formula which is derived from this, reducing meters to feet and the constants depending on temperature being changed to accord with Fahrenheit's scale, is

$$z = 60158.6 \log. \frac{h_0}{h}$$

$$\left\{ \begin{array}{l} \left(1 + \frac{t_0 + t - 64}{900} \right) \\ (1 + .00260 \cos. 2l) \\ \left(1 + \frac{z + 52252}{20886860} + \frac{s}{10443430} \right) \end{array} \right.$$

The three terms after the first are the corrections. The first being that for the temperature at the two stations. The second is the correction for the force of gravity depending on the latitude.

The third contains, first the correction for action of gravity on the mercury column at the elevation z , and second a correction required for decrease in density of air owing to decrease in action of gravity at the greater elevation. The factor s being the approximate difference in altitude of the stations.

Plantamour's formula, which has been much used, differs slightly from Guyot's. The first coefficient is 60384.3. The denominator of temperature term is 982.26 and a separate correction is used for humidity of the air.

To use either of these formulas tables are necessary, of which those prepared

by Lieut. Col. Williamson* are the most elaborate.

For the Aneroid in ordinary practice, formulas of much less complexity may be profitably used. The corrections depending upon the gravity of the mercury column would, in any case, be omitted. The other corrections may in very nice work be retained. But a correction depending on the effect of changes of temperature on the metallic work of the instrument, should be carefully remembered. First-class Aneroids claim to be *compensated*, but a greater portion will need a correction which the purchaser can determine for himself, by subjecting the instrument to different temperatures while the pressure remains constant.

A modification of Guyot's formula adapted to aneroid work was suggested in an excellent paper on the use of the aneroid, read before the American Society of Civil Engineers, in January, 1871

* The use of the Barometer on Surveys and Reconnoissances. By R. S. Williamson. New York : D. Van Nostrand. London : Trubner & Co.

It is

$$D = 60000 (\log H - \log h) \left(1 + \frac{T + t - 60}{900} \right)$$

D is the difference of altitude in feet.
 H and h are the barometric readings in inches.

T and t are the temperatures of the air at the two stations.

Table II is prepared for the use of this formula.

Other formulas will be given in another chapter.

CHAPTER III.

ANEROID BAROMETERS: THEIR CONSTRUCTION.

THE general principle of construction of all aneroids is the same. A box with flexible sides, hermetically sealed, the air having been first exhausted, changes its form as the pressure of the atmosphere varies.

The chief differences in the various kinds lie in the mechanical devices, by which the motions of the box are rendered apparent to the eye, and also measured in such a manner as to allow the corresponding pressures to be expressed in inches of mercury.

The aneroid was invented about the beginning of this century, but was first made of a serviceable form by Vidi, in 1848. It is substantially the form most used to-day. The vacuum box is a thin low cylinder, and the motion of the thin flexible head of the cylinder is conveyed

by suitable mechanism to the index hand. Vidi's aneroid is shown in Fig. 1. D is the vacuum box, supporting the up-

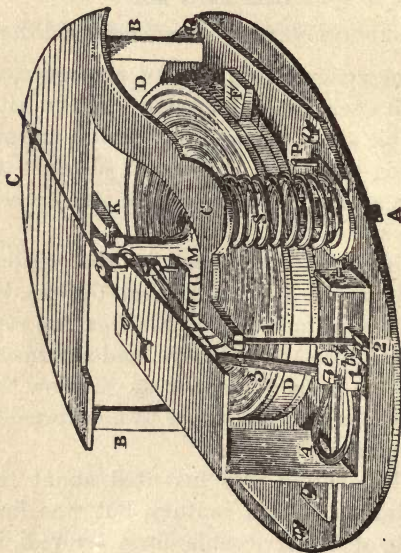


Fig. 1.

right pillar M upon its center. As M; rises or falls, a corresponding motion is given to the plate C. A counter pressure

is afforded by the spiral spring S. The motion of C is conveyed by the links 1 and 2 to a little rocker shaft, shown in the figure. An arm, 3, attached to this

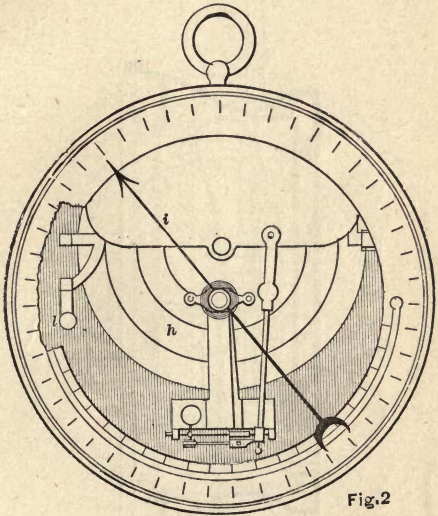


Fig.2

shaft is connected by a minute chain with the shaft which carries the index pointer. It is kept wound to the proper tension about this shaft by a fine spiral hair spring.

A modification of this is shown in Figs. 2 and 3. (*See, also, frontispiece*).

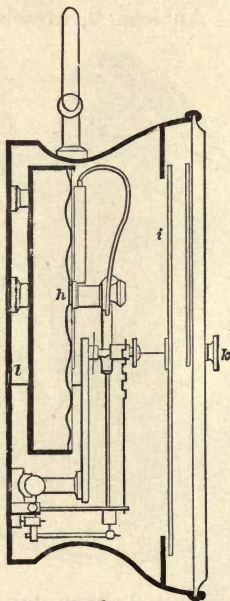


Fig.3

This is Naudet's aneroid, and is the one chiefly employed now. It differs from Vidi's in the substitution of the thin

laminated spring (B in frontispiece) for the spiral spring (S in Fig. 1).

One of the oldest forms of *box* barometer and the one to which the name

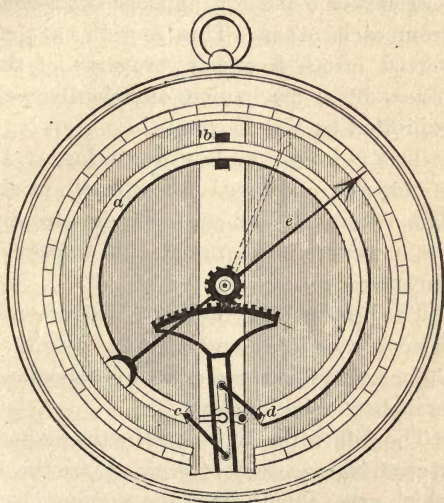


Fig. 4.

aneroid is restricted by some writers, is represented in Fig. 4. A rectangular tube, from which the air has been perfectly exhausted, is sealed hermetically,

and, having been bent into the form represented in the figure by cbd , is made fast at the middle point b . The varying pressure of the atmosphere causes the extremities c and d to approach or recede from each other. This motion is converted into a to-and-fro traverse of the index, by a mechanism sufficiently well exhibited by the diagram.

This is known as Bourdon's form. It is not now employed for delicate work. The forms of Vidi and Naudet are, by some writers, designated the *holosteric* barometers.

The graduation of these instruments is made to correspond with the height of the mercurial barometer, and is expressed as inches or millimeters.

The difficulties to be met by the maker, in securing accuracy of working, are those which arise chiefly from the varying elasticity of the several metallic elements under change of temperature. Greater simplicity of construction might be presumed to be attended with a smaller liability to a kind of error, for which it is

exceedingly difficult to compensate. This is the theory of the Goldschmid Aneroid.

The instrument designed for ordinary engineering use is represented by Fig. 5. The size recommended by the present makers for this service is $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter and $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches high.

The construction is exhibited by Fig. 6. The vacuum box, constructed as before described, is shown at *aa*. The motions of the box, caused by variations of atmospheric pressure, are conveyed directly to the lever, whose fulcrum is at *e''*, and whose free end is at *e*. This end, projecting through the side of the casing and working freely through a slot, is observed with a magnifying lens, and the reading on the index *ff* taken. But it is evident that the lever, working with proper ease on its fulcrum, must be supplied with a certain amount of counter-pressure. This is ingeniously done by aid of the delicate spring *e'*, which is attached to the lever near the fulcrum. Bearing on the spring is the point of the micrometer screw *M*, whose head is grad-

uated to hundredths and forms the top

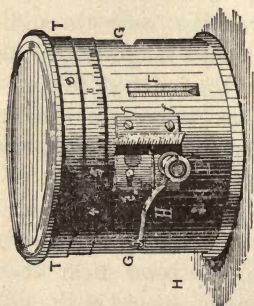


Fig. 5.

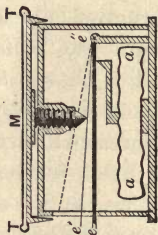


Fig. 6.



Fig. 7.

of the case. Both lever and spring are furnished at their extremities with bright

metal heads, whose end surfaces lie in the same plane. The head e' is, under ordinary conditions, higher than e , as shown in Fig. 6. When a reading is to be taken the top of the case is turned until e' and e are side by side; the horizontal marks borne on the metallic heads being brought to an exact coincidence by aid of a lens (P in Fig. 5). The reading of the *inches* is taken from the scale ff , and of the hundredths from the divisions on the scale around the top of the box T ; a fixed point c being marked on the cylinder. In figure 7 the indices exhibit a reading of 29.75 inches.

The thermometer F is an important part of the instrument.

In some of these instruments the scale ff bears no reference to the inches of the mercurial barometer, but is of an arbitrary character, and is different for different instruments. The value of the divisions is determined by comparison with standard instruments, and is carefully expressed in tabular form on the cover of the box.

Some corrections for temperature and pressure are required in the use of these instruments which, although desirable in the more common forms of aneroid, have not heretofore been considered necessary. In the latter instruments, however, when of the best construction, a *compensation* has been effected which renders a correction for temperature unnecessary. In the Goldschmid aneroids no compensation is attempted, but each instrument is furnished with a table of corrections which have been prepared from observation on standard instruments.

Thus, aneroid No. 3187, imported last year, bears on the cover the following:

CORRECTION TABLE.

<i>For Division.</i>	<i>For Temperature.</i>
26.0" = -0.02	28° to 48° = 0
26.5" = -0.03	52° = +0.01
27.0" = -0.03	56° = +0.015
27.5 = -0.02	60° = +0.025
28.0 = 0	64° = +0.035
28.5 = +0.03	68° = +0.04
29.0 = +0.06	72° = +0.05

<i>For Division.</i>	<i>For Temperature.</i>
29.5" = + 0.10	76° = + 0.07
30.0 = + 0.14	80 = + 0.09
30.5 = + 0.19	84 = + 0.11
31.0 = + 0.25	88 = + 0.13
	92° = + 0.15

The temperatures are, of course, taken from the thermometer that forms a part of the instrument, and which, when the latter is carried slung from the shoulder, may exhibit a temperature considerably higher than that of the air.

A smaller and ruder instrument called the Pocket Aneroid is made by the Zurich manufacturers. It is only $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter and $1\frac{1}{4}$ inches high. A bar fastened to the top of the vacuum box takes the place of the lever in the larger instrument.

A larger size is also made in which the movements of the vacuum box are directly observed with a compound microscope.

There is no doubt that all aneroids need a careful comparison with standard instruments or a series of trials upon

known altitudes, in order to determine the proper corrections. Such trials

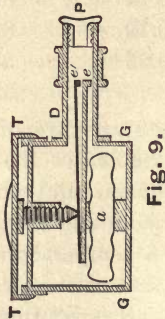


Fig. 9.

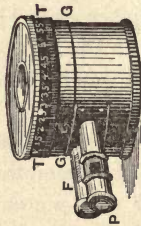


Fig. 8.

should be made at different temperatures and under different conditions as to rising or falling at the time of observation.

The tables of corrections furnished by the maker cannot well be substituted for those made by a careful observer deduced from systematic work. The air pump, the hot chamber and the freezing box are convenient, but inadequate substitutes for a large number of trials under normal conditions.

CHAPTER IV.

THE USE OF ANEROID BAROMETERS.

The Aneroid, like the Mercurial barometer may be used either as a weather indicator or in the measurement of altitudes. When used in the former capacity, the Aneroid, especially at sea, possesses some obvious advantages. Aside from its superior compactness of form and its portability, it responds more readily to the changes in atmospheric pressure than the Mercury column, and thereby serves more efficiently to warn the mariner of sudden tempests.

The words Rain—Change—Fair seen stamped or engraved on the dial of many barometers have, of course, no special significance, and are now rarely seen on first-class instruments of either kind. The probable changes of weather indicated by changes of the barometer are briefly set forth in the following:

RULES FOR FORETELLING THE WEATHER.

A Rising Barometer.

A "rapid" rise indicates unsettled weather.

A "gradual" rise indicates settled weather.

A "rise" with dry air, and cold increasing in summer, indicates wind from Northward; and if rain has fallen better weather is to be expected.

A "rise" with moist air, and a low temperature, indicates wind and rain from Northward.

A "rise" with southerly wind indicates fine weather.

A Steady Barometer.

With dry air and seasonable temperature, indicates a continuance of very fine weather.

A Falling Barometer.

A "rapid" fall indicates stormy weather.

A "rapid" fall, with westerly wind, indicates stormy weather from Northward.

A "fall," with a northerly wind, indicates storm, with rain and hail in summer, and snow in winter.

A "fall," with increased moisture in the air, and the heat increasing, indicates wind and rain from Southward.

A "fall" with dry air and cold increasing (in winter) indicates snow.

A "fall" after very calm and warm weather indicates rain with squally weather.

It does not require the highest quality in the mechanism of an Aneroid to serve the purpose indicated in the above rules.

For the accurate measurement of differences of altitude, however, the best skill in construction and the most careful adjustment of the parts is indispensably necessary. The use of an Aneroid of even medium quality will frequently lead to considerable errors in estimating heights. It may also be added here that instruments of the best manufacture in the hands of observers unacquainted with the principles involved, will often lead to

erroneous conclusions. This is owing in many cases to a method adopted by some makers of adding a circle marked *feet* outside of the common graduation to inches of mercury.

Many tourists carry Aneroids of the pocket size, and consult them frequently while traveling, relying upon a single observation of the index for the determination of their altitude.

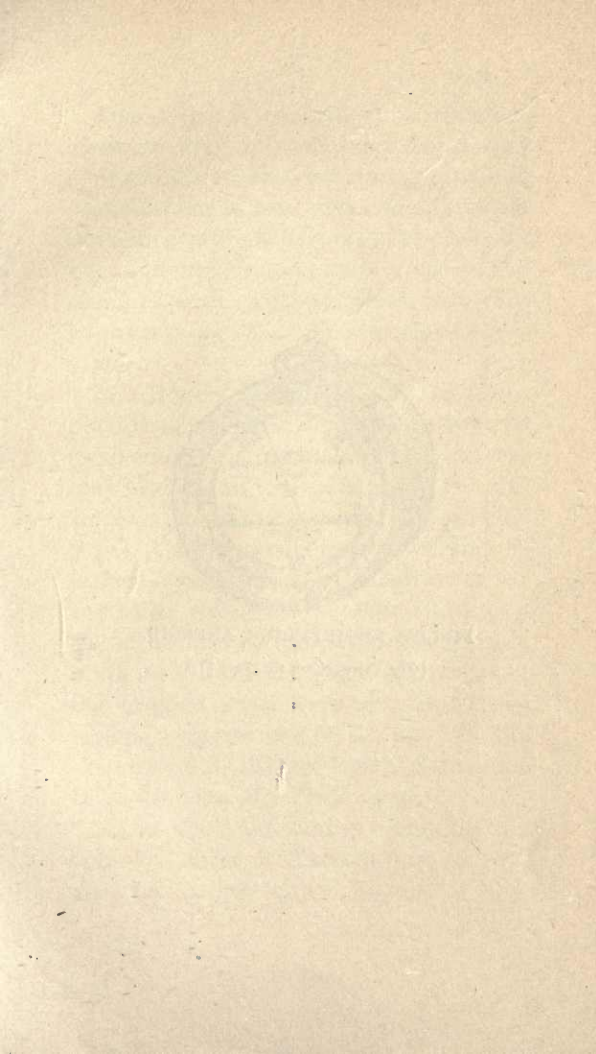
If such a circle of feet be engraved on the dial plate with the *zero* mark made to correspond with 30 inches of the mercury column, of course every estimate of altitude made as above mentioned assumes that at the moment of observation; the barometer at the level of the sea would stand exactly at 30 inches; a condition only realized occasionally. And the further condition is also assumed, that the temperature of the air is of no account in estimating heights; an assumption equally at variance with fact.

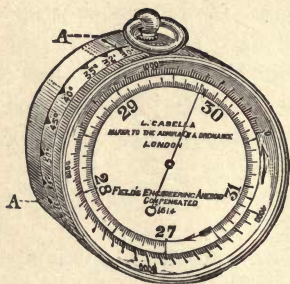
It is only an inferior class of Aneroids that bear a fixed graduated circle of feet, with the zero of altitude corresponding to 30 inches of pressure.

Prof. Airy, the former Astronomer Royal of Great Britain, prepared a table for the use of barometer makers—a scale from which is now engraved on many English Aneroids. It places the zero of altitude at 31 inches of pressure. This affords such large numbers for slight elevations that the proper use of the rule is suggested to the observer. He is led to subtract the two readings of feet to get difference in height. But this again assumes that the average temperature is 50° F.

Table I exhibits Prof. Airy's series of heights.

Some makers, designing to improve upon the simple construction just described, have engraved the outer circle of feet on a movable ring encircling the dial, so that when an observer is at any locality whose height is known, he may bring the proper mark of the altitude scale against the index pointer. Then if the observer travels about over a section of country, the pointer will indicate with fair approximation for some hours the altitude of the new positions.





FIELD'S ENGINEERING ANEROID.

(For description, see page 57.)

This device is convenient to a skilled observer who only requires rapid and approximate results, but to the novice it is misleading in two ways ; first, because the temperature is left out of the calculation, and furthermore, such a use of the movable scale will, at times, involve a large error, as it is not a scale of equal parts.

Mr. Rogers Field, C. E., in 1873, applied the movable scale to the Aneroid, so as to convert it from a source of inaccuracy into an aid towards accuracy. He employs the altitude scale proposed by Sir G. Airy for temperature 50° , but he makes it movable so as to adjust it for any other *temperature*. The shifting of the scale into certain fixed positions, is made to answer the same purpose as if the original scale were altered to suit various temperatures of the air. In the *Journal of the Meteorological Society* for 1874, January, Mr. Field says :

“ The object aimed at in designing this improved form of Aneroid was, to simplify the correct determination of alti-

tudes in cases such as ordinarily occur in England, and the instrument is therefore arranged to suit moderate elevations, say of 2000 feet and under, and is not intended for more considerable heights.

“The Aneroid is graduated for inches in the usual way on the face, but the graduation only extends from 31 inches to 27 inches so as to preserve an open scale. The outer movable scale is graduated in feet for altitudes, and this graduation is laid down by fixing the movable scale with the zero opposite 31 inches. This is the normal position of the scale and it is then correct for a temperature of 50° . For temperatures below 50° the zero of the scale is moved below 31 inches; for temperatures above 50° , the zero of the scale is moved above 31 inches. The exact position of the scale for different temperatures has been determined partly by calculation and partly by trial, and marked by figures engraved on the outside of the Aneroid. In order to insure the altitude scale not being shifted, after it has once been set in its proper position

there is a simple contrivance for locking it in the various positions. This consists of a pin, which fits into a series of notches on the outside of the ring carrying the glass. By slightly raising the glass it is freed from this locking pin, and can be turned until the figures corresponding to the air temperature are opposite to the pin, when the glass should be depressed so as to relock it, and the scale becomes correct for that temperature. The altitudes are in all cases determined by taking two readings, one at each station, and then subtracting the reading at the lower station from that at the upper.

“It will be seen from the foregoing description that the movable scale of the instrument requires to be set for temperatures before taking any observations, and must not be shifted during the progress of the observations.

“This may appear at first sight as a defect, inasmuch as the temperature of the air may alter during the progress of the observations; but practically it will not be found to be any drawback in the

case of moderate altitudes, as small variations of temperature will not appreciably affect the result. A variation of 5° of temperature gives only about 1 per cent. variation in the altitude, an amount that would under ordinary circumstances be inappreciable, so that as long as the temperature does not vary during the course of the observations more than 5° from that at which the instrument is set, the results may be accepted as correct, and, generally speaking, even a greater variation than this, say 6° or 8° , would be practically of no importance. Of course, if it should be found at any time that the temperature has varied considerably, during the course of the observations, from that at which the instrument was set, this variation can be allowed for by calculation in the usual way."

The principle of allowing for variation of temperatures of the air by shifting the altitude scale is not theoretically accurate, but sufficiently so for practical purposes. For altitudes within the range of the instrument (say 3000 feet and under) and

temperatures between 30° and 70° , the maximum error from using the shifted scale, instead of the calculation, is only 2 feet, which is inappreciable on the scale. The same principle might even be applied to altitudes up to 6000 feet, as the maximum error would be only 10 feet. For considerable elevations, however, the variations of the temperature between the base and the summit would interfere with the application of the principle.

Nevertheless, the best plan is to dispense with altitude scales, whether fixed or movable, and to calculate the heights. Simple rules, giving more reliable results than the attached scales, are at the service of those who need easy processes. Among these are the following:

Note the rise or fall of the barometer in hundredths of an inch, in passing from one station to the other; multiply by 9. The product is the difference of altitude in feet.

This is for ordinary temperatures and pressures. If the pressure is below 26

inches or the temperature above 70°, use 10 for a multiplier.

A higher degree of accuracy is obtained by using the multiplier obtained from the following table prepared by Mr. G. J. Symons:

Mean temperature...	30°	40°	50°	60°	70°	80°
Mean pressure, 27in.	9.7	9.9	10.1	10.3	10.6	10.8
“ “ 28in.	9.3	9.5	9.8	10.0	10.2	10.4
“ “ 29in.	9.0	9.2	9.4	9.6	9.8	10.0
“ “ 30in.	8.7	8.9	9.1	9.3	9.5	9.7

To find the difference in height between two stations: *Find the mean pressure; also the mean temperature. The number in the table corresponding to these two means, if multiplied by the difference of the barometric pressures in hundredths of an inch, will give the difference in altitude very nearly.*

In the absence of a table to aid in computation, but having an Aneroid with the scale of feet, use the formula,

$$D = 55000 \frac{H - h}{H + h}$$

adding $\frac{1}{500}$ of the estimated altitude for every degree, the *average* temperature is above 55° , and subtracting a like amount when it is below. D , is the difference of altitude in feet; H and h are the readings *in feet* from the Aneroid scale. This gives fair approximations up to 3000 feet.

For accurate results use one of the following methods: Having Airy's table (Table 1) and an Aneroid carefully graduated to inches; *Take the reading in inches of the barometric scale at both lower and upper stations; also the temperature at both stations. Find from the table the heights in feet corresponding to the barometer readings. Subtract them and multiply the remainder by*

$$1 + \frac{T + t - 100}{1000}.$$

The complete formula is

$$D = (H - h) \left(1 + \frac{T + t - 100}{1000} \right)$$

T and t are the observed temperatures; H and h are the heights in feet taken from the table.

In the absence of this table, but with a table of logarithms at hand, the barometric heights in inches are to be taken, and the following formula used :

$$D=60000 (\log. B-\log. b)$$

$$\left(1+\frac{T+t-60}{900}\right).$$

B and *b* are the barometric readings in inches; D, T and *t* as in the other formulas. (See Table II.)

To avoid error from the constant changes in barometric pressure, the observations should be simultaneous. This is accomplished in the best manner by using two instruments, and requires, when the distance between the stations is considerable, two observers. With one instrument only, large errors are avoided by repeating the observation at the first station after taking that at the 2d station, and assuming that any change in barometric pressure that has occurred has been gradual during the absence.

When it is impracticable to repeat the observation at the first station, the error

which, in case of a changing pressure, might be a large one, may be reduced if the observation at the 2d station be continued for an hour or two, or until the rate of change can be estimated and a proportionate correction applied.

Many Aneroids marked "compensated" exhibit a sensible change when the temperature is varied; such instruments may be serviceable and quite accurate if allowance be made for the error of the instrument. This correction the owner had better determine by experiment. It is easy to subject the Aneroid to such variation of temperature as shall embrace the range at which it is likely to be used, and the movement of the index for each 10° or 20° of temperature recorded.

Aneroids require to be compared from time to time with a good mercurial barometer. While making such comparisons, it is well to remember that the mercurial column and the scale by which it is measured both require correcting, and that during times of rapid changes, in atmospheric pressure, the Aneroid shows

such changes more readily than the mercurial barometer. (See Table IV.)

In measuring heights with the Aneroid care should be taken that the instrument is not influenced by the heat of the hand nor by the direct rays from the sun.

The instrument should always be tapped gently with the finger at the moment of taking an observation. It should also be held in the same position for both observations; preferably with the face horizontal.

Considerable care is also required to determine exactly where the index points. It is best accomplished by sighting along the pointer, using one eye only for the purpose.

The following example will illustrate the use of the tables.

Barometer at Station A	30.04	Thermometer	78°
“ “ “ B	28.68	“	65°

From Table I we find height corresponding to reading at A is 857 feet. The height for B is 2120 feet.

The approximate height is 2120—857

=1263 feet; but the sum of the temperatures is 143° . An additional correction of $\frac{43}{1000}$ is, therefore, to be applied to the above difference; this is 54 feet. The total estimated difference of altitude is then $1263 + 54 = 1317$ feet.

The formula directly applied is

$$D = (2120 - 858) \left(1 + \frac{78 + 65 - 100}{1000} \right) \\ = 1317.21$$

Applying the logarithmic formula we have:

$$\text{Log. } B \ 30.04 = 1.477700$$

$$\text{“ } b \ 28.68 = 1.457579$$

$$\text{Log. } B - \text{Log. } b = 0.020121$$

$$D = 60000(.020121) \left(1 + \frac{78 + 65 - 60}{900} \right) \\ = 1207.26 \times 1\frac{83}{900} = 1318 \text{ feet.}$$

As before remarked, the Goldschmid Aneroid requires that both the temperature of the air and of the instrument be carefully taken. Two examples of altitudes taken with the instrument previously referred to (No. 3187) will serve to show the kind of correction necessary,

and as both examples apply to the same mountain (Kiarsarge of Conway, N. H.,) they will together indicate the character of the instrument.

EX. I.—JULY 9TH, 1881.

Station.	Time.	Bar. Reading.	Temp.		Correct'ns		Corrected Reading.
			Air.	Inst.	Temp.	Press.	
Fryeb'g.	6.00 A. M.	29.51	66°	66°	+.04	-.10	29.65
Mt. Kiarsarge.	1.00 P. M.	26.75	74°	74°	+.06	-.03	26.78

EX. II.—AUGUST 9TH, 1881.

Station.	Time.	Bar. Reading.	Temp.		Correct'ns		Corrected Readings.
			Air.	Inst.	Temp.	Press.	
Fryeb'g.	7.00 A. M.	29.34	60°	65°	+.03	+.09	29.46
Mt. Kiarsarge.	1.20 P. M.	26.48	65°	75°	+.06	-.03	26.51

In both these examples another reading would have been taken at Fryeburg on the return, if the better alternative of

securing hourly readings of a stationary barometer at Fryeburg had not been followed. On July 9th there was no change in the Fryeburg barometer. On August 9th the following readings were taken at Fryeburg:

7 A. M.	29.53	1 P. M.	29.46
8 "	29.52	2 "	29.455
10 "	29.515	3 "	29.40
12 "	29.46		

As this set of observations indicates a fall of .07 in the interval between the base and summit readings, it becomes necessary to make another correction to the last column.

Correcting the first reading to accord with the fall indicated by the stationary barometer, we get after all corrections:

Fryeburg, 29.39.

Mt. Kiarsarge, 26.51.

The logarithmic formula for estimating heights from barometric observations is

$$D = 60000 (\log. B - \log. b) \left(1 + \frac{T + t - 60}{900} \right)$$

in which

D=difference in altitude in feet.

B=height of barometer in inches at lower station.

b =height of barometer in inches at upper station.

T and t are the temperatures of the air in Fahrenheit degrees.

Applying this formula to our first example we have:

$$D=60000(1.47202-1.42781)$$

$$\left(1 + \frac{140-60}{900}\right) = 2887 \text{ ft.}$$

The second example gives:

$$D=60000(1.46820-1.42341)$$

$$\left(1 + \frac{125-60}{900}\right) = 2881 \text{ ft.}$$

As the station at Fryeburg is 434 feet above the sea, the estimated total height of Kiarsarge would be, in one case, 3321 feet, and in the other 3315 feet.

Prof. Airy's table gives 3319 and 3314 from the same data.

The instrument employed in the above measurements has been used in many other cases of altitudes from 3000 to

4000 feet. An error of about 2 per cent. in excess has been detected in those cases where the altitude has been measured by more accurate means. It seems likely that the special correction table needs some slight revision.

The following measurement was made with an aneroid only $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches diameter, made by Casella.

Neversink, Sullivan Co., N. Y., and Slide Mountain, Ulster Co.

	Time.	Bar. Readings	T.	Ht. Tab.I.
Neversink.....	7 A.M.	28 64	61°	2158
Fly Club Camp.	11 "	27.92	78°	2853
Slide Mountain.	4 P.M.	25.87	69°	4931

$$D = (4931 - 2158) \left(1 + \frac{61 + 69 - 100}{1000} \right) \\ = 2773 \times 1.03 = 2856 \text{ feet.}$$

As Neversink had been satisfactorily determined to be 1350 feet above the sea, the total height of Slide Mountain is estimated from this observation to have an altitude of 4206 feet.

(NOTE).—Return observations were made only at the camp of the Fly Club. Between 11 A. M. and 9 P. M., no change occurred in the barometer.

The *Tribune* report, however, indicates a rise on this date of .07 between 7 and 11 A. M. If such a change was felt in this region, then the calculated height of the mountain is too low by at least 60 feet. On the other hand, a height given by railway survey in this vicinity, (Johnson's Mill) near the camp, seems to confirm the figures given here.

Also, the height of Helsingør Notch, taken incidentally on this excursion, was estimated at 2660 feet. Guyot makes the Notch 2677 and the summit of Slide Mountain 4205 feet.

The height of the base at Neversink was established by four observations, between New York Bay and this base, and was confirmed by comparison with the height of the railway track at Liberty, six miles southwest.

Neversink to Blue Mountain, August
18, 1880.

	Time.	Bar. Rd'g.	T.	Cor. Rd'g	Ht. Tab.I.
Neversink	10 30 P.M.	28.90	60°	28.87	1941
Blue Mt..	3 P.M.	27.47	60°	27.47	3295
Neversink	6 "	28.85	64°		

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Diff.} &= (3295 - 1941) \left(1 + \frac{60 + 62 - 100}{1000} \right) \\ &= 1354 \times 1.022 \\ &= 1384 \text{ feet above Neversink or} \\ &\quad 2734 \text{ feet above the sea.}\end{aligned}$$

The corrected reading would be 28.875, if the second reading had been midway in point of time between the first and last.

This mountain is in Ulster Co., N. Y. Long. 74° 35 W. and Lat. 41° 52 N.

Neversink and Denman Mountains
(Casella Aneroid). September 11, 1880.

	Time.	Bar. Rd'g	T.	Cor. Rd'g	Ht. Tab.I.
Neversink	12.30 A. M.	28.86	70	28.84	1969
D. Mt.	4.30 "	27.13	63	27.13	3634
Neversink	9 "	28.82	55		

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Diff.} &= (36.34 - 1969) \left(1 + \frac{63 + 63 - 100}{1000} \right) \\ &= 1665 \times 1.026 \\ &= 1708 \text{ feet above Neversink or} \\ &\quad 3058 \text{ feet above the sea.}\end{aligned}$$

This mountain is S. S. W. of Slide Mountain, and near Claraville. Long. $74^{\circ} 28'$; Lat. $41^{\circ} 53' \text{ N.}$

Fryeburg, Me., and Kiarsarge Mountain, N. H.—Fryeburg base 434 feet above the sea, July 9th, 1881.

(*Casella Aneroid*)

	Time.	Bar. Readings	T.	Ht. Tab.I.
Fryeburg.....	6 A. M.	29.63	66°	1233
Kiarsarge.....	1 P. M.	26.83	74°	3938

(Note)—Barometer at Fryeburg remained stationary.

$$\begin{aligned}\text{Diff.} &= 2705 \times \left(1 + \frac{74 + 66 - 100}{1000} \right) \\ &= 2813 \text{ feet} \\ &\quad \text{or } 3247 \text{ feet above the sea.}\end{aligned}$$

Fryeburg, Me., and Mt. Kiarsarge,
N. H. (second survey) August 17th, 1881.

(*Casella Aneroid.*)

	Time.	Bar. Readings	T.	Ht. Tab. I.
Fryeburg.....	9 A. M.	29.70	59°	1169
Mt. Kiarsarge...	3 P. M.	26.81	53°	3958

(Note)—Barometer at Fryeburg stationary till 4 P. M.

Diff. = $2,789 \times 1.012 = 2822$ feet.

Total ht. = 3256 feet above the sea.

Height of this summit according to the Geological Survey is 3251 feet.

Liberty Hill, N. H. (near Laconia), and Mt. Belknap.—The base station was at Mr. Rowe's 1130 feet above the sea, July 9th, 1878.

(*Casella Barometer.*)

	Bar. Readings.	T.	Ht. Tab. I.
Liberty Hill.....	28.75	82°	2054
Mt. Belknap....	27.53	78°	3235

As the interval between the observations was very short, and the general pressure sensibly stationary, no record was made of the time nor the return reading.

$$\text{Diff.} = (3235 - 2054) \left(1 + \frac{82 + 78 - 100}{1000} \right)$$

$$= 1252 \text{ feet}$$

or 2382 feet above the sea.

(Note)—An average of three measurements of this mountain gave 2392 feet. The other observations yielding 2369 and 2425 ft. respectively.

The height given in the Guide Books quoted from the Geological Survey is 2394 feet.

CHAPTER V.

SUGGESTIONS IN REGARD TO THE SELECTION
AND SYSTEMATIC USE OF AN ANEROID.

Dealers in good aneroids are generally prepared to testify in regard to the performance of their instruments when tested by the air pump. Comparison tables frequently accompany first-class instruments which show the differences between the aneroid referred to and a standard mercurial barometer submitted to the same exhaustion.

The buyer may reasonably ask, therefore, that such a test may be made if it has not been previously done.

The best English aneroids are now marked *compensated*, and are presumably free from error arising from changes of temperature in the instrument itself. Whether such be the case can readily be determined, by the owner of the instrument subjecting it to the action of a

freezing mixture and then of a drying oven, while the normal pressure remains the same. A thermometer should be placed beside the aneroid during the trial. A range of temperature from 15° F. to 175° F, may easily be produced, and a co-efficient of correction if the instrument is not compensated, may be determined.

The graduations of a good instrument are neatly engraved on the dial.

The divisions corresponding to the inches and fractions of a mercurial barometer are the only essential ones. The circle of feet, whether movable or fixed, is a convenience of secondary importance:

If an aneroid bears a fixed circle of feet with the zero mark corresponding to the 30-inch point of the other scale, the probabilities are that the instrument is not from one of the best makers.

Excellent aneroids are now made with dial plates only $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter. The Casella barometer referred to in the examples has a diameter of only $1\frac{1}{4}$

inches. Of course the smaller fractions of an inch are more easily read on dials of 4 inches in diameter; but the portability of the smaller instruments recommends them for the use of the topographer, and the medium size, which is from $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches, is now most in demand for surveyor's work.

The aneroids in any considerable collection will be found to be variously graduated; some of them capable of indicating a fall of pressure to 20 inches, corresponding to a height of over 11,000 feet, while many are designed for continual use below 3,000 feet of altitude. In two instruments of the same diameter, but differing as above, it is clear that the latter will have the larger scale divisions, and will, therefore, be the better instrument to use *at the lower altitudes*.

It should be carefully remembered that all aneroids vary in their readings, with the position in which they are held; reading always a little higher with the dial horizontal (face uppermost), than

when it is vertical. The difference is clearly owing to the direct weight of the mechanism exerted on the vacuum box. There is no objection to allowing this weight to be always added, but the practice of the observer should be uniform, and to read from the horizontal dial is probably the most convenient practice.

A tap with the finger just before taking the reading is required to bring the springs to their proper bearing. Also, in case of rapid ascents, as some aneroids will not, at the moment of attaining an altitude, indicate the entire fall of pressure, a few minutes' delay is necessary.

The pointer should be fine and very close to the graduated scale, and the reading should be taken by looking along the direction of the pointer.

For ordinary work it should not be considered important to adjust the aneroid to an absolute agreement with the mercurial barometer. The difference between the readings may be noted, but to force the aneroid to an agreement by

aid of the adjusting screw is a questionable practice.

Whenever comparison with the mercury column is made, the reduction for the latter by Table 4 should be carefully observed.

In the use of either form of Aneroid, whether it has been furnished with a correction table or not, the observer should take early means to become acquainted with its limits of error under various conditions of temperature or pressure. Repeated measurements of a known altitude afford good data for such information, but direct comparisons, for a long time, with a standard cistern barometer will yield, with a minimum of labor, the greatest number of comparisons.

For the method of dealing with such data to determine correction coefficients, the reader is referred to the larger treatises, the most exhaustive of which, probably, is "Die Aneroide," by Josef Höltzl (Alfred Holder, Vienna, 1872).

For ordinary use of a single instru-

ment, however, the corrections, if any are necessary, are determined with sufficient accuracy by the exercise of ordinary skill and patience; skill here implying, also, systematic trial.

Some of the sources of error in measuring altitudes, which are not to be eliminated by any adjustment or correction of instruments, are clearly stated by Prof. Elias Loomis, in a paper read before the National Academy of Sciences, April 19, 1881.

“The Laplace formula assumes that the atmosphere has attained a condition of equilibrium, and in such a case it gives the reduction to sea level with tolerable accuracy. The average of a long series of observations represents approximately such a condition of equilibrium; but in the daily observations this equilibrium is very much disturbed. The mean between the temperatures at the upper and lower stations does not represent the average temperature of the intermediate column of air; and when the atmosphere is in rapid motion the downward

pressure is modified by the earth's rotation, in a manner not represented by the Laplace formula. There is no doubt that the formulæ of reduction now employed may be considerably improved; but it does not seem possible that any single formula, with constant coefficients, should provide for the immense variety of conditions which prevail in the neighborhood of mountain stations; and we may be compelled for each mountain region to adopt tables founded upon a direct comparison of observations made at stations of different elevations and not very remote from each other."

The following remarks bearing upon the same subject are from an article by J. Allan Brown, F. R. S., on "Periodic Oscillations of Barometric Pressure," published in *Nature* in April, 1881:

Sedgwick has said: ["To explain difficulties in these questions" (relating to pressure and temperature) "the atmospheric strata have been shuffled in accordance with laboratory experience."]

"If we suppose that the attraction of

gravity is not the only attraction which affects the pressure of the atmosphere, but that this pressure varies through some other attracting force—such as an electric attraction of the sun depending upon the varying humidity of the air, and this again depending on its temperature, we should find another method of relating the two variations which does not exist if gravitation alone is employed. It is quite certain that many physicists will not admit the idea of an electric attraction on our atmosphere in the present state of our knowledge, hence the efforts to make expansion, and a shuffling of the atmospheric strata suffice. We must not, however, in our ignorance, attempt to force conclusions in opposition to facts, and if these can be satisfied more easily and with greater probabilities in its favor by the aid of the hypothesis of an electric attraction of the sun, that hypothesis will have a better claim to acceptance than the other. I shall here note a few facts which cannot be explained by thermic actions.

“1. I have shown that, on the average of many years’ observation in our latitudes, the mean pressure diminishes at the rate of $0''.038$ of mercury for every one hundred miles we proceed toward the north. This has been called a gradient from the the similar term used in railway slopes: but it is no slope, it is a level of a surface of equilibrium like that of the sea. It is the mean heights of the barometer at the sea level which indicate the form, if we may so say, of the equilibrating atmosphere.

“2. In India we have seen that the atmospheric pressure oscillates at each station even when these are quite near to each other, independently of the known laws of equilibrium of gases. When we turn to the semi-diurnal oscillation of the barometer we are only amused at the attempts made to explain it by shuffling the atmospheric strata. Nothing can be more certain than that the theories of expansion, or resistance to expansion and overflow, are the vain efforts to make the laws of nature agree with a theory. Over

the great ocean within the tropics, where the diurnal variations of temperature are small and the air is absolutely without perceptible currents for days together, the barometer rises and falls a tenth of an inch twice in twenty-four hours with the regularity of the solar clock. The action of the sun on the whole atmosphere which produces this movement varies chiefly during the day hours at inland stations with the temperature oscillation, so that, as in the case of the annual variation, the fall of the barometer at 4 P. M. is greater in the same latitude as the temperature is higher. This variation occurs during the most complete calms; the smoke rises vertically from the plain of Tinnevelly; no current is visible in the motion of the clouds; yet the barometer falls at four in the morning as it did at four in the afternoon, only it falls less."

It seems probable that the use of the Aneroid will soon become more widely extended, and that engineers, when made familiar with the qualities of well-made

instruments, will welcome so valuable an aid in preliminary surveys. The conditions of satisfactory work with barometers are certainly peculiar, and to field workers familiar only with the level and transit, may seem unique. But when the conditions are fully understood, the engineer may easily take precautions which will avoid too large errors, and conduct surveys in hilly regions with acelerity not heretofore attained.

TABLE I.

FOR ESTIMATING HEIGHTS BY THE ANEROID.

Take readings of the barometer and thermometer at both stations ; find in the table the heights corresponding to the barometric readings, and subtract them. Multiply the remainder by $1 + \frac{T+t-100}{1000}$. T and t being the temperatures, the product will be the difference in altitude.

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
31.00	00	30.81	168
30.99	9	30.80	177
30.98	18	30.79	186
30.97	27	30.78	195
30.96	35	30.77	203
30.95	44	30.76	212
30.94	53	30.75	221
30.93	62	30.74	230
30.92	71	30.73	239
30.91	80	30.72	247
30.90	88	30.71	256
30.89	97	30.70	265
30.88	106	30.69	274
30.87	115	30.68	283
30.86	124	30.67	292
30.85	133	30.66	301
30.84	142	30.65	310
30.83	151	30.64	318
30.82	160	30.63	327

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
30.62	336	30.30	622
30.61	345	30.29	631
30.60	354	30.28	640
30.59	363	30.27	649
30.58	372	30.26	658
30.57	381	30.25	667
30.56	390	30.24	676
30.55	399	30.23	685
30.54	407	30.22	694
30.53	416	30.21	703
30.52	425	30.20	712
30.51	434	30.19	721
30.50	443	30.18	730
30.49	452	30.17	740
30.48	461	30.16	749
30.47	470	30.15	758
30.46	479	30.14	767
30.45	488	30.13	776
30.44	497	30.12	785
30.43	506	30.11	794
30.42	515	30.10	803
30.41	524	30.09	812
30.40	533	30.08	821
30.39	542	30.07	830
30.38	551	30.06	839
30.37	559	30.05	849
30.36	569	30.04	857
30.35	578	30.03	866
30.34	587	30.02	875
30.33	596	30.01	884
30.32	605	30.00	893
30.31	613	29.99	903

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
29.98	911	29.66	1205
29.97	920	29.65	1214
29.96	929	29.64	1224
29.95	938	29.63	1233
29.94	947	29.62	1242
29.93	956	29.61	1251
29.92	965	29.60	1260
29.91	976	29.59	1269
29.90	985	29.58	1278
29.89	994	29.57	1287
29.88	1002	29.56	1296
29.87	1012	29.55	1305
29.86	1021	29.54	1314
29.85	1030	29.53	1324
29.84	1039	29.52	1333
29.83	1049	29.51	1342
29.82	1058	29.50	1352
29.81	1067	29.49	1361
29.80	1076	29.48	1370
29.79	1085	29.47	1379
29.78	1094	29.46	1389
29.77	1103	29.45	1398
29.76	1113	29.44	1408
29.75	1122	29.43	1417
29.74	1132	29.42	1426
29.73	1141	29.41	1435
29.72	1150	29.40	1445
29.71	1159	29.39	1454
29.70	1169	29.38	1464
29.69	1177	29.37	1473
29.68	1186	29.36	1482
29.67	1195	29.35	1491

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
29.34	1500	29.02	1799
29.33	1509	29.01	1809
29.32	1519	29.00	1818
29.31	1528	28.99	1827
29.30	1537	28.98	1837
29.29	1546	28.97	1846
29.28	1556	28.96	1856
29.27	1565	28.95	1865
29.26	1574	28.94	1875
29.25	1583	28.93	1884
29.24	1593	28.92	1894
29.23	1603	28.91	1903
29.22	1612	28.90	1913
29.21	1621	28.89	1922
29.20	1630	28.88	1931
29.19	1639	28.87	1941
29.18	1649	28.86	1950
29.17	1658	28.85	1960
29.16	1668	28.84	1969
29.15	1677	28.83	1979
29.14	1687	28.82	1988
29.13	1696	28.81	1998
29.12	1706	28.80	2007
29.11	1715	28.79	2016
29.10	1725	28.78	2026
29.09	1734	28.77	2035
29.08	1743	28.76	2044
29.07	1752	28.75	2054
29.06	1762	28.74	2063
29.05	1771	28.73	2073
29.04	1781	28.72	2082
29.03	1790	28.71	2091

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
28.70	2101	28.38	2407
28.69	2111	28.37	2416
28.68	2120	28.36	2426
28.67	2129	28.35	2435
28.66	2139	28.34	2445
28.65	2148	28.33	2455
28.64	2158	28.32	2464
28.63	2168	28.31	2474
28.62	2177	28.30	2483
28.61	2186	28.29	2493
28.60	2196	28.28	2503
28.59	2205	28.27	2512
28.58	2215	28.26	2522
28.57	2224	28.25	2531
28.56	2234	28.24	2541
28.55	2243	28.23	2551
28.54	2253	28.22	2561
28.53	2263	28.21	2570
28.52	2272	28.20	2580
28.51	2282	28.19	2590
28.50	2291	28.18	2600
28.49	2301	28.17	2609
28.48	2310	28.16	2619
28.47	2320	28.15	2628
28.46	2329	28.14	2638
28.45	2339	28.13	2648
28.44	2349	28.12	2658
28.43	2358	28.11	2667
28.42	2368	28.10	2677
28.41	2378	28.09	2687
28.40	2387	28.08	2696
28.39	2397	28.07	2706

Barometer Readings.		Barometer Readings.	
Inches.	Heights.	Inches.	Heights.
28.06	2715	27.74	3029
28.05	2726	27.73	3039
28.04	2735	27.72	3048
28.03	2745	27.71	3058
28.02	2755	27.70	3068
28.01	2765	27.69	3078
28.00	2774	27.68	3087
27.99	2784	27.67	3097
27.98	2794	27.66	3107
27.97	2804	27.65	3117
27.96	2813	27.64	3126
27.95	2823	27.63	3136
27.94	2833	27.62	3146
27.93	2843	27.61	3156
27.92	2853	27.60	3166
27.91	2863	27.59	3176
27.90	2873	27.58	3186
27.89	2882	27.57	3196
27.88	2892	27.56	3206
27.87	2901	27.55	3216
27.86	2911	27.54	3225
27.85	2921	27.53	3235
27.84	2930	27.52	3245
27.83	2940	27.51	3255
27.82	2950	27.50	3265
27.81	2960	27.49	3275
27.80	2969	27.48	3285
27.79	2979	27.47	3295
27.78	2989	27.46	3305
27.77	2999	27.45	3315
27.76	3009	27.44	3325
27.75	3019	27.43	3335

Barometer Readings.		Heights.		Barometer Readings.		Heights.	
Inches.	Feet.			Inches.	Feet.		
27.42	3345			27.10	3665		
27.41	3355			27.09	3675		
27.40	3365			27.08	3685		
27.39	3375			27.07	3695		
27.38	3384			27.06	3705		
27.37	3394			27.05	3715		
27.36	3404			27.04	3725		
27.35	3414			27.03	3735		
27.34	3424			27.02	3745		
27.33	3434			27.01	3755		
27.32	3444			27.00	3765		
27.31	3454			26.99	3775		
27.30	3464			26.98	3785		
27.29	3474			26.97	3795		
27.28	3484			26.96	3806		
27.27	3494			26.95	3816		
27.26	3504			26.94	3826		
27.25	3514			26.93	3836		
27.24	3524			26.92	3846		
27.23	3534			26.91	3856		
27.22	3544			26.90	3866		
27.21	3554			26.89	3876		
27.20	3564			26.88	3886		
27.19	3574			26.87	3897		
27.18	3584			26.86	3907		
27.17	3594			26.85	3917		
27.16	3604			26.84	3927		
27.15	3614			26.83	3938		
27.14	3624			26.82	3948		
27.13	3634			26.81	3958		
27.12	3644			26.80	3968		
27.11	3654			26.79	3978		

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
26.78	3988	26.46	4315
26.77	3999	26.45	4326
26.76	4009	26.44	4336
26.75	4019	26.43	4347
26.74	4030	26.42	4357
26.73	4040	26.41	4368
26.72	4050	26.40	4378
26.71	4060	26.39	4388
26.70	4070	26.38	4399
26.69	4081	26.37	4409
26.68	4091	26.36	4419
26.67	4101	26.35	4430
26.66	4111	26.34	4440
26.65	4122	26.33	4450
26.64	4132	26.32	4461
26.63	4142	26.31	4472
26.62	4152	26.30	4482
26.61	4163	26.29	4492
26.60	4173	26.28	4502
26.59	4183	26.27	4513
26.58	4193	26.26	4523
26.57	4203	26.25	4533
26.56	4213	26.24	4544
26.55	4223	26.23	4554
26.54	4233	26.22	4565
26.53	4244	26.21	4575
26.52	4254	26.20	4585
26.51	4264	26.19	4596
26.50	4274	26.18	4606
26.49	4284	26.17	4617
26.48	4294	26.16	4627
26.47	4304	26.15	4638

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
26.14	4648	25.82	4983
26.13	4658	25.81	4994
26.12	4669	25.80	5004
26.11	4679	25.79	5014
26.10	4690	25.78	5025
26.09	4700	25.77	5036
26.08	4711	25.76	5046
26.07	4721	25.75	5057
26.06	4731	25.74	5067
26.05	4742	25.73	5078
26.04	4752	25.72	5088
26.03	4763	25.71	5099
26.02	4773	25.70	5110
26.01	4784	25.69	5121
26.00	4794	25.68	5132
25.99	4805	25.67	5142
25.98	4815	25.66	5153
25.97	4826	25.65	5164
25.96	4836	25.64	5174
25.95	4847	25.63	5185
25.94	4857	25.62	5195
25.93	4868	25.61	5206
25.92	4878	25.60	5216
25.91	4889	25.59	5227
25.90	4899	25.58	5237
25.89	4910	25.57	5248
25.88	4920	25.56	5259
25.87	4931	25.55	5270
25.86	4941	25.54	5281
25.85	4952	25.53	5291
25.84	4962	25.52	5302
25.83	4973	25.51	5312

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
25.50	5323	25.18	5668
25.49	5333	25.17	5679
25.48	5344	25.16	5689
25.47	5355	25.15	5700
25.46	5365	25.14	5711
25.45	5376	25.13	5722
25.44	5387	25.12	5733
25.43	5397	25.11	5744
25.42	5408	25.10	5754
25.41	5419	25.09	5765
25.40	5429	25.08	5776
25.39	5440	25.07	5787
25.38	5451	25.06	5798
25.37	5462	25.05	5809
25.36	5473	25.04	5820
25.35	5483	25.03	5831
25.34	5494	25.02	5842
25.33	5505	25.01	5853
25.32	5516	25.00	5863
25.31	5527	24.99	5874
25.30	5537	24.98	5885
25.29	5548	24.97	5896
25.28	5559	24.96	5907
25.27	5570	24.95	5918
25.26	5581	24.94	5929
25.25	5592	24.93	5940
25.24	5602	24.92	5950
25.23	5613	24.91	5962
25.22	5624	24.90	5972
25.21	5635	24.89	5983
25.20	5646	24.88	5994
25.19	5657	24.87	6005

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
24.86	6016	24.54	6368
24.85	6027	24.53	6379
24.84	6038	24.52	6390
24.83	6049	24.51	6401
24.82	6060	24.50	6412
24.81	6071	24.49	6424
24.80	6082	24.48	6435
24.79	6093	24.47	6446
24.78	6104	24.46	6458
24.77	6115	24.45	6469
24.76	6126	24.44	6480
24.75	6137	24.43	6491
24.74	6148	24.42	6503
24.73	6159	24.41	6514
24.72	6170	24.40	6525
24.71	6181	24.39	6536
24.70	6192	24.38	6547
24.69	6203	24.37	6559
24.68	6214	24.36	6570
24.67	6225	24.35	6581
24.66	6236	24.34	6592
24.65	6247	24.33	6603
24.64	6258	24.32	6615
24.63	6269	24.31	6626
24.62	6280	24.30	6637
24.61	6291	24.29	6648
24.60	6302	24.28	6659
24.59	6313	24.27	6671
24.58	6324	24.26	6682
24.57	6335	24.25	6693
24.56	6346	24.24	6705
24.55	6357	24.23	6716

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
24.22	6727	23.90	7090
24.21	6738	23.89	7101
24.20	6750	23.88	7113
24.19	6761	23.87	7124
24.18	6772	23.86	7135
24.17	6783	23.85	7146
24.16	6795	23.84	7157
24.15	6806	23.83	7168
24.14	6817	23.82	7180
24.13	6828	23.81	7191
24.12	6840	23.80	7203
24.11	6851	23.79	7214
24.10	6862	23.78	7226
24.09	6873	23.77	7237
24.08	6885	23.76	7249
24.07	6896	23.75	7261
24.06	6907	23.74	7272
24.05	6919	23.73	7283
24.04	6930	23.72	7294
24.03	6941	23.71	7305
24.02	6953	23.70	7316
24.01	6964	23.69	7327
24.00	6976	23.68	7339
23.99	6987	23.67	7350
23.98	6999	23.66	7362
23.97	7010	23.65	7374
23.96	7022	23.64	7386
23.95	7033	23.63	7398
23.94	7045	23.62	7409
23.93	7056	23.61	7421
23.92	7068	23.60	7433
23.91	7079	23.59	7445

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
23.58	7456	23.26	7829
23.57	7468	23.25	7841
23.56	7480	23.24	7853
23.55	7492	23.23	7865
23.54	7503	23.22	7876
23.53	7515	23.21	7888
23.52	7527	23.20	7900
23.51	7539	23.19	7912
23.50	7550	23.18	7923
23.49	7562	23.17	7935
23.48	7574	23.16	7946
23.47	7585	23.15	7958
23.46	7597	23.14	7969
23.45	7609	23.13	7981
23.44	7621	23.12	7992
23.43	7633	23.11	8004
23.42	7644	23.10	8015
23.41	7656	23.09	8027
23.40	7667	23.08	8039
23.39	7679	23.07	8051
23.38	7690	23.06	8063
23.37	7702	23.05	8075
23.36	7713	23.04	8086
23.35	7725	23.03	8098
23.34	7736	23.02	8110
23.33	7748	23.01	8122
23.32	7759	23.00	8134
23.31	7771	22.99	8146
23.30	7782	22.98	8158
23.29	7793	22.97	8170
23.28	7805	22.96	8182
23.27	7817	22.95	8194

Barometer Readings.		Heights.		Barometer Readings.		Heights.	
Inches.	Feet.			Inches.	Feet.		
22.94	8206			22.62	8591		
22.93	8218			22.61	8603		
22.92	8230			22.60	8615		
22.91	8242			22.59	8627		
22.90	8254			22.58	8638		
22.89	8266			22.57	8650		
22.88	8278			22.56	8661		
22.87	8290			22.55	8673		
22.86	8302			22.54	8685		
22.85	8314			22.53	8697		
22.84	8326			22.52	8709		
22.83	8338			22.51	8721		
22.82	8350			22.50	8733		
22.81	8362			22.49	8745		
22.80	8374			22.48	8757		
22.79	8386			22.47	8769		
22.78	8398			22.46	8781		
22.77	8410			22.45	8793		
22.76	8422			22.44	8806		
22.75	8434			22.43	8818		
22.74	8446			22.42	8830		
22.73	8458			22.41	8842		
22.72	8470			22.40	8855		
22.71	8482			22.39	8867		
22.70	8495			22.38	8879		
22.69	8507			22.37	8891		
22.68	8519			22.36	8904		
22.67	8531			22.35	8916		
22.66	8543			22.34	8928		
22.65	8555			22.33	8941		
22.64	8567			22.32	8953		
22.63	8579			22.31	8965		

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
22.30	8977	21.98	9372
22.29	8090	21.97	9384
22.28	9002	21.96	9397
22.27	9014	21.95	9410
22.26	9026	21.94	9422
22.25	9039	21.93	9435
22.24	9051	21.92	9447
22.23	9063	21.91	9460
22.22	9075	21.90	9472
22.21	9088	21.89	9485
22.20	9100	21.88	9497
22.19	9113	21.87	9510
22.18	9125	21.86	9522
22.17	9138	21.85	9535
22.16	9150	21.84	9547
22.15	9162	21.83	9560
22.14	9174	21.82	9572
22.13	9187	21.81	9585
22.12	9199	21.80	9597
22.11	9212	21.79	9610
22.10	9224	21.78	9622
22.09	9236	21.77	9635
22.08	9249	21.76	9647
22.07	9262	21.75	9660
22.06	9274	21.74	9672
22.05	9286	21.73	9685
22.04	9298	21.72	9697
22.03	9311	21.71	9710
22.02	9323	21.70	9722
22.01	9336	21.69	9735
22.00	9348	21.68	9747
21.99	9360	21.67	9760

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
21.66	9772	21.34	10176
21.65	9785	21.33	10189
21.64	9797	21.32	10202
21.63	9810	21.31	10214
21.62	9822	21.30	10228
21.61	9835	21.29	10241
21.60	9848	21.28	10253
21.59	9861	21.27	10266
21.58	9873	21.26	10278
21.57	9886	21.25	10291
21.56	9898	21.24	10304
21.55	9911	21.23	10317
21.54	9923	21.22	10330
21.53	9936	21.21	10343
21.52	9949	21.20	10355
21.51	9962	21.19	10368
21.50	9974	21.18	10381
21.49	9987	21.17	10394
21.48	9999	21.16	10407
21.47	10012	21.15	10420
21.46	10025	21.14	10432
21.45	10038	21.13	10445
21.44	10050	21.12	10458
21.43	10063	21.11	10471
21.42	10075	21.10	10484
21.41	10088	21.09	10497
21.40	10101	21.08	10509
21.39	10114	21.07	10522
21.38	10126	21.06	10535
21.37	10139	21.05	10548
21.36	10151	21.04	10561
21.35	10164	21.03	10574

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
21.02	10587	20.70	11006
21.01	10600	20.69	11019
21.00	10613	20.68	11032
20.99	10627	20.67	11045
20.98	10640	20.66	11058
20.97	10654	20.65	11071
20.96	10667	20.64	11084
20.95	10681	20.63	11097
20.94	10694	20.62	11110
20.93	10707	20.61	11123
20.92	10720	20.60	11136
20.91	10733	20.59	11149
20.90	10746	20.58	11163
20.89	10759	20.57	11176
20.88	10772	20.56	11190
20.87	10785	20.55	11204
20.86	10798	20.54	11217
20.85	10811	20.53	11230
20.84	10824	20.52	11243
20.83	10837	20.51	11257
20.82	10850	20.50	11270
20.81	10863	20.49	11284
20.80	10876	20.48	11297
20.79	10889	20.47	11311
20.78	10902	20.46	11324
20.77	10915	20.45	11338
20.76	10928	20.44	11351
20.75	10941	20.43	11364
20.74	10954	20.42	11377
20.73	10967	20.41	11391
20.72	10980	20.40	11404
20.71	10993	20.39	11418

Barometer Readings.	Heights.	Barometer Readings.	Heights.
Inches.	Feet.	Inches.	Feet.
20.38	11431	20.18	11700
20.37	11444	20.17	11714
20.36	11457	20.16	11727
20.35	11470	20.15	11741
20.34	11483	20.14	11754
20.33	11496	20.13	11768
20.32	11509	20.12	11781
20.31	11523	20.11	11795
20.30	11536	20.10	11808
20.29	11550	20.09	11821
20.28	11563	20.08	11835
20.27	11577	20.07	11859
20.26	11591	20.06	11863
20.25	11605	20.05	11877
20.24	11618	20.04	11891
20.23	11632	20.03	11905
20.22	11645	20.02	11918
20.21	11659	20.01	11932
20.20	11673	20.00	11945
20.19	11687		

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The following table is to be used when applying the modified formula of chapter II:

$$D = 60000 (\log. B - \log. b) \left(1 + \frac{T + t - 60}{900} \right)$$

RULE.—Find in the table the logarithms of the barometer readings to hundredths of an inch. Subtract these logarithms and multiply the remainder by 60000. The product is the approximate difference in altitude between the two stations. To apply the corrections for temperature, add the temperatures of the two stations and subtract 60°. Increase the above approximate value by $\frac{1}{900}$ of itself for each degree of excess above 60°. If the sum of the temperature is less than 60° diminish the value by a like amount.

TABLE II.

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2200	3.34242	2231	3.34850
01	.34262	32	.34869
02	.34282	33	.34889
03	.34301	34	.34908
04	.34321	35	.34928
05	.34341	36	.34947
06	.34361	37	.34967
07	.34380	38	.34986
08	.34400	39	.35005
09	.34420	40	.35025
10	.34439	41	.35044
11	.34459	42	.35064
12	.34479	43	.35083
13	.34498	44	.35102
14	.34518	45	.35122
15	.34537	46	.35141
16	.34557	47	.35160
17	.34577	48	.35180
18	.34596	49	.35199
19	.34616	50	.35218
20	.34635	51	.35238
21	.34655	52	.35257
22	.34674	53	.35276
23	.34694	54	.35295
24	.34713	55	.35315
25	.34733	56	.35334
26	.34753	57	.35353
27	.34772	58	.35372
28	.34792	59	.35392
29	.34811	60	.35411
30	.34830	61	.35430

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2262	3.35449	2295	3.36078
63	.35468	96	.36097
64	.35488	97	.36116
65	.35507	98	.36135
66	.35526	99	.36154
67	.35545	2300	.36173
68	.35564	01	.36192
69	.35583	02	.36211
70	.35603	03	.36229
71	.35622	04	.36248
72	.35641	05	.36267
73	.35660	06	.36286
74	.35679	07	.36305
75	.35698	08	.36324
76	.35717	09	.36342
77	.35736	10	.36361
78	.35755	11	.36380
79	.35774	12	.36399
80	.35793	13	.36418
81	.35813	14	.36436
82	.35832	15	.36455
83	.35851	16	.36474
84	.35870	17	.36493
85	.35889	18	.36511
86	.35908	19	.36530
87	.35927	20	.36549
88	.35946	21	.36568
89	.35965	22	.36586
90	.35984	23	.36605
91	.36003	24	.36624
92	.36021	25	.36642
93	.36040	26	.36661
94	.36059	27	.36680

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2328	3.36698	2361	3.37310
29	.36717	62	.37328
30	.36736	63	.37346
31	.36754	64	.37365
32	.36773	65	.37383
33	.36791	66	.37401
34	.36810	67	.37420
35	.36829	68	.37438
36	.36847	69	.37457
37	.36866	70	.37475
38	.36884	71	.37493
39	.36903	72	.37511
40	.36922	73	.37530
41	.36940	74	.37548
42	.36959	75	.37566
43	.36977	76	.37585
44	.36996	77	.37603
45	.37014	78	.37621
46	.37033	79	.37639
47	.37051	80	.37658
48	.37070	81	.37676
49	.37088	82	.37694
50	.37107	83	.37712
51	.37125	84	.37731
52	.37144	85	.37749
53	.37162	86	.37767
54	.37181	87	.37785
55	.37199	88	.37803
56	.37218	89	.37822
57	.37236	90	.37840
58	.37254	91	.37858
59	.37273	92	.37876
60	.37291	93	.37894

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2394	3.37912	2427	3.38507
95	.37931	28	.38525
96	.37949	29	.38543
97	.37967	30	.38561
98	.37985	31	.38579
99	.38003	32	.38596
2400	.38021	33	.38614
01	.38039	34	.38632
02	.38057	35	.38650
03	.38075	36	.38668
04	.38093	37	.38686
05	.38112	38	.38703
06	.38130	39	.38721
07	.38148	40	.38739
08	.38166	41	.38757
09	.38184	42	.38775
10	.38202	43	.38792
11	.38220	44	.38810
12	.38238	45	.38828
13	.38256	46	.38846
14	.38274	47	.38863
15	.38292	48	.38881
16	.38310	49	.38899
17	.38328	50	.38917
18	.38346	51	.38934
19	.38364	52	.38952
20	.38382	53	.38970
21	.38399	54	.38987
22	.38417	55	.39005
23	.38435	56	.39023
24	.38453	57	.39041
25	.38471	58	.39058
26	.38489	59	.39076

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2460	3.39094	2493	3.39672
61	.39111	94	.39690
62	.39129	95	.39707
63	.39146	96	.39724
64	.39164	97	.39742
65	.39182	98	.39759
66	.39199	99	.39777
67	.39217	2500	.39794
68	.39235	01	.39811
69	.39252	02	.39829
70	.39270	03	.39846
71	.39287	04	.39863
72	.39305	05	.39881
73	.39322	06	.39898
74	.39340	07	.39915
75	.39358	08	.39933
76	.39375	09	.39950
77	.39393	10	.39967
78	.39410	11	.39985
79	.39428	12	.40002
80	.39445	13	.40019
81	.39463	14	.40037
82	.39480	15	.40054
83	.39498	16	.40071
84	.39515	17	.40088
85	.39533	18	.40106
86	.39550	19	.40123
87	.39568	20	.40140
88	.39585	21	.40157
89	.39602	22	.40175
90	.39620	23	.40192
91	.39637	24	.40209
92	.39655	25	.40226

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2526	3.40243	2550	3.40807
27	.40261	60	.40824
28	.40278	61	.40841
29	.40295	62	.40858
30	.40312	63	.40875
31	.40329	64	.40892
32	.40346	65	.40909
33	.40364	66	.40926
34	.40381	67	.40943
35	.40398	68	.40960
36	.40415	69	.40976
37	.40432	70	.40993
38	.40449	71	.41010
39	.40466	72	.41027
40	.40483	73	.41044
41	.40500	74	.41061
42	.40518	75	.41078
43	.40535	76	.41095
44	.40552	77	.41111
45	.40569	78	.41128
46	.40586	79	.41145
47	.40603	80	.41162
48	.40620	81	.41179
49	.40637	82	.41196
50	.40654	83	.41212
51	.40671	84	.41229
52	.40688	85	.41246
53	.40705	86	.41263
54	.40722	87	.41280
55	.40739	88	.41296
56	.40756	89	.41313
57	.40773	90	.41330
58	.40790	91	.41347

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2592	3.41364	2625	3.41913
93	.41380	26	.41929
94	.41397	27	.41946
95	.41414	28	.41963
96	.41430	29	.41979
97	.41447	30	.41996
98	.41464	31	.42012
99	.41481	32	.42029
2600	.41497	33	.42045
01	.41514	34	.42062
02	.41531	35	.42078
03	.41547	36	.42095
04	.41564	37	.42111
05	.41581	38	.42127
06	.41597	39	.42144
07	.41614	40	.42160
08	.41631	41	.42177
09	.41647	42	.42193
10	.41664	43	.42210
11	.41681	44	.42226
12	.41697	45	.42243
13	.41713	46	.42259
14	.41731	47	.42275
15	.41747	48	.42292
16	.41764	49	.42308
17	.41781	50	.42325
18	.41797	51	.42341
19	.41814	52	.42357
20	.41831	53	.42374
21	.41847	54	.42390
22	.41863	55	.42406
23	.41880	56	.42423
24	.41896	57	.42439

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2658	3.42455	2691	3.42991
59	.42472	92	.43008
60	.42488	93	.43024
61	.42504	94	.43040
62	.42521	95	.43056
63	.42537	96	.43072
64	.42553	97	.43088
65	.42570	98	.43104
66	.42586	99	.43120
67	.42602	2700	.43136
68	.42619	01	.43152
69	.42635	02	.43169
70	.42651	03	.43185
71	.42667	04	.43201
72	.42684	05	.43217
73	.42700	06	.43233
74	.42716	07	.43249
75	.42732	08	.43265
76	.42749	09	.43281
77	.42765	10	.43297
78	.42781	11	.43313
79	.42797	12	.43329
80	.42813	13	.43345
81	.42830	14	.43361
82	.42846	15	.43377
83	.42862	16	.43393
84	.42878	17	.43409
85	.42894	18	.43425
86	.42911	19	.43441
87	.42927	20	.43457
88	.42943	21	.43473
89	.42959	22	.43489
90	.42975	23	.43505

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2724	3.43521	2757	3.44044
25	.43537	58	.44059
26	.43553	59	.44075
27	.43569	60	.44091
28	.43584	61	.44107
29	.43600	62	.44122
30	.43616	63	.44138
31	.43632	64	.44154
32	.43648	65	.44170
33	.43664	66	.44185
34	.43680	67	.44201
35	.43696	68	.44217
36	.43712	69	.44232
37	.43727	70	.44248
38	.43743	71	.44264
39	.43759	72	.44279
40	.43775	73	.44295
41	.43791	74	.44311
42	.43807	75	.44326
43	.43823	76	.44342
44	.43838	77	.44358
45	.43854	78	.44373
46	.43870	79	.44389
47	.43886	80	.44404
48	.43902	81	.44420
49	.43917	82	.44436
50	.43933	83	.44451
51	.43949	84	.44467
52	.43965	85	.44483
53	.43981	86	.44498
54	.43996	87	.44514
55	.44012	88	.44529
56	.44028	89	.44545

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2790	3.44560	2823	3.45071
91	.44576	24	.45086
92	.44592	25	.45102
93	.44607	26	.45117
94	.44623	27	.45133
95	.44638	28	.45148
96	.44654	29	.45163
97	.44669	30	.45179
98	.44685	31	.45194
99	.44700	32	.45209
2800	.44716	33	.45225
01	.44731	34	.45240
02	.44747	35	.45255
03	.44762	36	.45271
04	.44778	37	.45287
05	.44793	38	.45301
06	.44809	39	.45317
07	.44824	40	.45332
08	.44840	41	.45347
09	.44855	42	.45362
10	.44871	43	.45378
11	.44886	44	.45393
12	.44902	45	.45408
13	.44917	46	.45423
14	.44932	47	.45439
15	.44948	48	.45454
16	.44963	49	.45469
17	.44979	50	.45484
18	.44994	51	.45500
19	.45010	52	.45515
20	.45025	53	.45530
21	.45040	54	.45545
22	.45056	55	.45561

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2856	3.45576	2889	3.46075
57	.45591	90	.46090
58	.45606	91	.46105
59	.45621	92	.46120
60	.45637	93	.46135
61	.45652	94	.46150
62	.45667	95	.46165
63	.45682	96	.46180
64	.45698	97	.46195
65	.45712	98	.46210
66	.45728	99	.46225
67	.45743	2900	.46240
68	.45758	01	.46255
69	.45773	02	.46270
70	.45788	03	.46285
71	.45803	04	.46300
72	.45818	05	.46315
73	.45834	06	.46330
74	.45849	07	.46344
75	.45864	08	.46359
76	.45879	09	.46374
77	.45894	10	.46389
78	.45909	11	.46404
79	.45924	12	.46419
80	.45939	13	.46434
81	.45954	14	.46449
82	.45969	15	.46464
83	.45984	16	.46479
84	.46000	17	.46494
85	.46015	18	.46509
86	.46030	19	.46523
87	.46045	20	.46538
88	.46060	21	.46553

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2922	3.46568	2955	3.47056
23	.46583	56	.47070
24	.46598	57	.47085
25	.46613	58	.47100
26	.46627	59	.47114
27	.46642	60	.47129
28	.46657	61	.47144
29	.46672	62	.47159
30	.46687	63	.47176
31	.46702	64	.47188
32	.46716	65	.47202
33	.46731	66	.47217
34	.46746	67	.47232
35	.46761	68	.47246
36	.46776	69	.47261
37	.46790	70	.47276
38	.46805	71	.47290
39	.46820	72	.47305
40	.46835	73	.47319
41	.46849	74	.47334
42	.46864	75	.47349
43	.46879	76	.47363
44	.46894	77	.47378
45	.46909	78	.47392
46	.46923	79	.47407
47	.46938	80	.47422
48	.46953	81	.47436
49	.46967	82	.47451
50	.46982	83	.47465
51	.46997	84	.47480
52	.47012	85	.47494
53	.47026	86	.47509
54	.47041	87	.47524

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
2988	3.47538	3021	3.48015
89	.47553	22	.48030
90	.47567	23	.48044
91	.47582	24	.48058
92	.47596	25	.48073
93	.47611	26	.48087
94	.47625	27	.48101
95	.47640	28	.48116
96	.47654	29	.48130
97	.47669	30	.48144
98	.47683	31	.48159
99	.47698	32	.48173
3000	.47712	33	.48187
01	.47727	34	.48202
02	.47741	35	.48216
03	.47755	36	.48230
04	.47770	37	.48244
05	.47784	38	.48259
06	.47799	39	.48273
07	.47813	40	.48287
08	.47828	41	.48302
09	.47842	42	.48316
10	.47857	43	.48330
11	.47871	44	.48344
12	.47886	45	.48359
13	.47900	46	.48373
14	.47914	47	.48387
15	.47929	48	.48402
16	.47943	49	.48416
17	.47958	50	.48430
18	.47972	51	.48444
19	.47986	52	.48458
20	.48001	53	.48473

Bar. Height.	Log.	Bar. Height.	Log.
3054	3.48487	3078	3.48827
55	.48501	79	.48841
56	.48515	80	.48855
57	.48530	81	.48869
58	.48544	82	.48883
59	.48558	83	.48897
60	.48572	84	.48911
61	.48586	85	.48926
62	.48601	86	.48940
63	.48615	87	.48954
64	.48629	88	.48968
65	.48643	89	.48982
66	.48657	90	.48996
67	.48671	91	.49010
68	.48686	92	.49024
69	.48700	93	.49038
70	.48714	94	.49052
71	.48728	95	.49066
72	.48742	96	.49080
73	.48756	97	.49094
74	.48770	98	.49108
75	.48785	99	.49122
76	.48799	3100	.49136
77	.48813		

TABLE III.

BAROMETRIC READINGS IN MILLIMETERS.—

ALTITUDES IN METERS.

This is from Radau's table. The formula for calculation of difference of altitude of two stations is $D = (h - h') \left(1 + \frac{2(t + t')}{1000} \right)$ in which D is the difference of height in meters, h and h' are barometer readings in millimeters and t and t' are the temperatures in centigrade degrees.

Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.
500	3365.4	519	3067.4	538	2780.0
501	3349.4	520	3052.0	539	2765.2
502	3333.5	521	3036.6	540	2750.4
503	3317.6	522	3021.3	541	2735.6
504	3301.7	523	3006.0	542	2720.9
505	3285.9	524	2990.7	543	2706.1
506	3270.1	525	2975.5	544	2691.4
507	3254.3	526	2960.3	545	2676.8
508	3238.5	527	2945.1	546	2662.1
509	3222.8	528	2930.0	547	2647.5
510	3207.1	529	2914.9	548	2632.9
511	3191.5	530	2899.8	549	2618.3
512	3175.9	531	2884.7	550	2603.8
513	3160.3	532	2869.7	551	2589.3
514	3144.7	533	2854.7	552	2574.8
515	3129.2	534	2839.7	553	2560.3
516	3113.7	535	2824.7	554	2545.9
517	3098.2	536	2809.8	555	2531.5
518	3082.8	537	2794.9	556	2517.1

Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.
557	2502.7	591	2029.4	625	1582.6
558	2488.4	592	2015.9	626	1569.8
559	2474.1	593	2002.4	627	1557.1
560	2459.8	594	1989.0	628	1544.4
561	2445.6	595	1975.5	629	1531.7
562	2431.4	596	1962.1	630	1519.0
563	2417.2	597	1948.7	631	1506.3
564	2403.0	598	1935.4	632	1493.7
565	2388.8	599	1922.0	633	1481.0
566	2374.7	600	1908.7	634	1468.4
567	2360.6	601	1895.4	635	1455.8
568	2346.5	602	1882.1	636	1443.3
569	2332.5	603	1868.8	637	1430.7
570	2318.4	604	1855.6	638	1418.2
571	2304.4	605	1842.4	639	1405.7
572	2290.4	606	1829.2	640	1393.2
573	2276.5	607	1816.0	641	1380.7
574	2262.6	608	1802.9	642	1368.3
575	2248.7	609	1789.8	643	1355.8
576	2234.8	610	1776.7	644	1343.4
577	2220.9	611	1763.6	645	1331.0
578	2207.1	612	1750.5	646	1318.7
579	2193.3	613	1737.5	647	1306.3
580	2179.5	614	1724.4	648	1294.0
581	2165.7	615	1711.4	649	1281.7
582	2152.0	616	1698.5	650	1269.4
583	2138.3	617	1685.5	651	1257.1
584	2124.6	618	1672.6	652	1244.8
585	2110.9	619	1659.7	653	1232.6
586	2097.3	620	1646.8	654	1220.4
587	2083.7	621	1633.9	655	1208.2
588	2070.1	622	1621.0	656	1196.0
589	2056.5	623	1608.2	657	1183.8
590	2042.9	624	1595.4	658	1171.7

Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.
659	1159.5	693	757.8	727	375.4
660	1147.4	694	746.3	728	364.4
661	1135.3	695	734.8	729	353.5
662	1123.3	696	723.3	730	342.5
663	1111.3	697	711.9	731	331.6
664	1099.2	698	700.4	732	320.7
665	1087.2	699	689.0	733	309.8
666	1075.2	700	677.6	734	298.9
667	1063.2	701	666.2	735	288.0
668	1051.2	702	654.8	736	277.2
669	1039.3	703	643.4	737	266.3
670	1027.3	704	632.1	738	255.5
671	1015.4	705	620.7	739	244.7
672	1003.5	706	609.4	740	233.9
673	991.7	707	598.1	741	223.1
674	979.8	708	586.8	742	212.3
675	968.0	709	575.6	743	201.6
676	956.1	710	564.3	744	190.8
677	944.3	711	553.1	745	180.1
678	932.6	712	541.8	746	169.4
679	920.8	713	530.6	747	158.7
680	909.0	714	519.5	748	148.0
681	897.3	715	508.3	749	137.4
682	885.6	716	497.1	750	126.7
683	873.9	717	486.0	751	116.1
684	862.2	718	474.8	752	105.5
685	850.5	719	463.7	753	94.9
686	838.9	720	452.6	754	84.3
687	827.3	721	441.6	755	73.7
688	815.6	722	430.5	756	63.1
689	804.0	723	419.4	757	52.6
690	792.5	724	408.4	758	42.0
691	780.9	725	397.4	759	31.5
692	769.3	726	386.4	760	21.0

Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.	Mill.	Meters.
761	10.5	768	— 62.6	775	—135.0
762	0 0	769	— 73.0	776	—145.3
763	—10.5	770	— 83.4	777	—155.6
764	—20.9	771	— 93.7	778	—165.9
765	—31.4	772	—104.1	779	—176.1
766	—41.8	773	—114.4	780	—186.4
767	—52.2	774	—124.7		

In comparing the Aneroid with a Mercurial Barometer, correct the latter by the following table, *subtracting* the corrections.

TABLE IV.

Reduction of Mercurial Column to 32° Fahr.

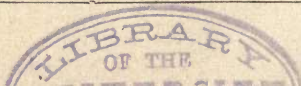
Brass scale to barometer correct at 62° Fahr.

Temp.	30''	25''	20''
°			
32	.009	.008	.006
35	.017	.015	.012
40	.031	.026	.021
45	.044	.037	.030
50	.058	.048	.038
55	.071	.059	.047
60	.084	.070	.056
65	.098	.082	.065
70	.111	.093	.074
75	.125	.104	.083
80	.138	.115	.092
85	.151	.126	.101
90	.164	.137	.110
95	.178	.148	.118
100	.191	.159	.127

TABLE V.

BAROMETRIC PRESSURES CORRESPONDING TO
BOILING WATER TEMPERATURES.

Whole Deg.	Tenths of each Degree.				
	.0	.2	.4	.6	.8
	in.	in.	in.	in.	in.
183	16.317	16.389	16.461	16.533	16.605
184	16.618	16.752	16.826	16.900	16.974
185	17.048	17.122	17.197	17.272	17.348
186	17.423	17.499	17.575	17.652	17.729
187	17.806	17.883	17.961	18.039	18.117
188	18.195	18.274	18.353	18.432	18.512
189	18.592	18.672	18.753	18.833	18.914
190	18.996	19.077	19.159	19.241	19.324
191	19.407	19.490	19.573	19.657	19.741
192	19.825	19.910	19.995	20.080	20.166
193	20.251	20.338	20.424	20.511	20.598
194	20.685	20.773	20.861	20.949	21.038
195	21.126	21.216	21.305	21.395	21.485
196	21.576	21.666	21.758	21.849	21.941
197	22.033	22.125	22.218	22.311	22.404
198	22.498	22.592	22.686	22.781	22.876
199	22.971	23.067	23.163	23.259	23.356
200	23.453	23.550	23.648	23.746	23.845
201	23.943	24.042	24.142	24.241	24.341
202	24.442	24.542	24.644	24.745	24.847
203	24.949	25.051	25.154	25.257	25.361
204	25.465	25.569	25.674	25.779	25.884
205	25.990	26.096	26.202	26.309	26.416
206	26.523	26.631	26.740	26.848	26.957
207	27.066	27.176	27.286	27.397	27.507
208	27.618	27.730	27.842	27.954	28.067
209	28.180	28.293	28.407	28.521	28.636
210	28.751	28.866	28.982	29.098	29.215
211	29.331	29.449	29.566	29.684	29.803
212	29.922	30.041	30.161	30.281	30.401



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